



HHSS students have started up a SADD chapter to help cut down on the number of local students who drink and drive...see page 2 for details



Highschool athletes came home big winners from last week's meet and 28 of them qualified for the Eastern Ontario meet on Friday...see page 6 for details



Charlie and Eileen Heard have decided to trade the logging business for farming in Barbados—at least during the winter...see page 8 for details

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands'

22 pages 40 cents

Block Parent association starts in Dorset

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

A child is running hard down the street, losing his breath. A big, unfamiliar dog is chasing him, and is quickly catching up. The frantic child looks around, and sees a red and white sign in a window, showing an adult holding a child's hand. It is not his house, though. Nevertheless, he runs up to the door, opens it, jumps inside and slams the door shut.

He won't be told to get out—he has run to the home of a Block Parent. The Block Parent Association is there to help children if any emergency arises in public, be it a dog chasing them, or somebody bullying them, whatever.

Haliburton County will see its first Block Parent Association go public next Thursday, May 28, in Dorset. Kerry Lock, chairman of the group, says next Thursday's meeting will be the end result of months of organizational work.

"We have been going since last October. We held our first public meeting in November, and there was a really good response from the community. We took it from there."

The Block Parent sign is an indication to children and adults who pass by that they will receive immediate help at that home for any emergency. It also tells criminals or troublemakers that children in the community have been taught how to deal with strangers, and that the citizens are alert. It's both a haven for children in distress, and a deterrent to potential offenders of children. Constable Mike Maybee, community services officer for the Minden OPP, said the main object of the program is make sure the child can be safe if an emergency situation arises. He said Block Parents should treat the children that come to the door as if they were their own. The Block Parent should phone the parents of the child, but if the child doesn't know where he lives, or his telephone number, Maybee said the police should be called.

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Here I come! Catch me!

Jessica Bain, 3, of Stouffville looks a bit apprehensive about coming down the tunnel slide in Head Lake Park. She and her family were at Spring Fling 1987 on Sunday. The best weather in years brought hundreds of people out to the festivities which are sponsored by Dysart et al. For story and pictures, see page 14.

Drinking and driving:

Seminar tomorrow night has a message

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

It is a fact. People drink then drive. Andy Hemphill, principal at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, said he was just recognizing reality when he pushed for the seminar on impaired driving, being held tomorrow night at the high school.

"I'm recognizing the social circumstances," he said. He added the program's purpose is to raise awareness among adults. Students have started to look after their peers now, with groups like SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving).

"We want to accomplish some community awareness. The potential for tragedy exists. Caring

people can prevent tragedies, be they teachers, students or parents.

"Everybody says it's always the other guy, but someday the other guy will be here," he said.

Hemphill said the seminar is a tough one for some people to handle. "This is heavy, dramatic, real-life stuff," he said. The gripping part of the seminar will probably be when two girls from Peterborough take the stage. Michelle and Melissa were involved in a drinking and driving accident four years ago. Michelle was 12 at the time. Now she is a paraplegic. Melissa is currently involved in the provincial SADD organization.

"It's blunt, it's real. I hope everyone walks away saying Not me, Not my child. What can we do about

continued page 2

Cottagers express doubts about resort

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The cottage associations of Boshkung and Kushog Lakes have expressed reservations about the development of the Beau Valley Recreation and Resort proposal, but Stanhope council says it would be better to wait until there was more information about the proposal before meeting with the concerned groups.

"This could be a great thing for Stanhope township and Haliburton County in general," said Reeve Harry Davis, referring to his positive feelings about the proposal. The associations probably know as much as the council does about the development and any meeting at this time would be premature, he added.

Davis had been down to Peterborough to meet with a government official and a representative of the recreation/resort complex, but when the developer phoned Davis in Peterborough to say he wouldn't be able to make it, an impromptu meeting was held over the phone. Since that time, he hasn't heard anything more about the proposal or the feasibility study that is being undertaken to see if the proposal would be successful.

"We don't know what's going on either," said councillor Jim Harrison, who agreed with Davis that a meeting with the cottagers' association would only be beneficial if they had more information with which they could answer their questions. One thing he wanted to make clear was that whatever was decided about the proposal, protecting the environment would be "our number one priority."

"We would never sell anything down the road that is detrimental to our lakes," he added, and until one knows the results of the various surveys, no agreements would be made.

The first letter read at Wednesday night's council meeting was from Bill Dies, president of the Boshkung Lake Cottager's Association. Although the lake would not be directly affected by the development,

the association's executive met to discuss the proposal.

"We strongly object to this type of development," Dies wrote. "We would appreciate an opportunity to have one of our executive members meet informally with council representatives to discuss this proposal and convey to you our reasons for objecting to the development."

In response, council said no "informal" discussions would be arranged but that members of any of

continued page 3

Charles Pascal to leave SSFC for new post

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The president of Sir Sandford Fleming College has been appointed the chairman of the Council of Regents in Toronto.

Dr. Charles Pascal said he was asked "out of the blue" by Premier Peterson and Minister of Colleges and Universities Gregory Sorbara to take the position. The chair has been open for a year, and Pascal will be its third full time chairman.

The Council of Regents is the province's chief policy and planning advisory body for Ontario colleges. Pascal has been president at Sir Sandford for almost six years. His appointment with the Council starts September 1 of this year.

Pascal, 43, said he took the job because he felt a new direction was needed for the college system. There were also family commitments to consider.

Pascal had some parting words for Haliburton. "The Board is still committed to Haliburton. They will eventually get their expanded campus, though not as soon as some would like. I hope they remember I was for the campus. Maybe they'll invite me back for the ribbon cutting ceremony when the expanded campus is opened," he said.

Harcourt man is honoured

Community Centre presents Harcourt Pacey with a plaque

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday, Harcourt Pacey was surprised by the presentation of a plaque in recognition of his years of hard work at the Harcourt Community Centre. Wife Leona joined him at the centre Friday for a Home Support meeting.

When your name and place of residence are one and the same, it isn't hard to guess that you'd have a certain amount of affinity for the two. During his lifetime, Harcourt Pacey has obviously felt a strong bond with the village he was named after and has continuously strived to make it even a better place to live. His actions didn't go unnoticed either, and last Saturday, the surprised chairman of the Harcourt Community Centre board was given a plaque in recognition for all of his efforts in making the centre the thriving place it is today.

"I was lost for words," Mr. Pacey, known in the area as Sonny, says of his feelings when he was given the plaque. "I was glad to know they appreciated me so much but they sure are a grand bunch of people."

Mr. Pacey was at the community centre last Friday afternoon to welcome the members of the Home Support Services who were holding their meeting in Harcourt for the first time. Whenever there is something going on at the centre, chances are he'll

be there checking to make sure everything runs smoothly, but he also spends a lot of time working behind the scenes to make sure the centre is a success.

"I was always community minded," he says, feeling that if you live in a town, you should give something back to it.

Though his name suggests he is one of the earliest settlers, Mr. Pacey did not move to the Highlands until he was three or four years old. His parents, Henry and Ada, nee Schickler, had been born in Harcourt, but when their son was born, they were living in Alberta. They may have been far away, but their thoughts were always with their hometown so it seemed perfectly natural to name their son Harcourt too.

When he and his family moved back to Harcourt, things were much different than they are today, Mr. Pacey says. "I can certainly tell you it's changed a lot."

In his younger days, there were two busy sawmills in the village, Finlay's and the Schickler's. All the children went to the same school and even though there was no hall, local residents would gather

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THIS WEEK

Students are SADD about drinking, driving problem

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

"I agree NOT to get into a car when the driver is impaired. I will try to make alternate arrangements, but if I can't, I promise to call you for advice or for a ride."

"I agree to come and get you at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time, or I will agree to alternate arrangements. An appropriate discussion of this issue will follow at a later time."

With this solemn promise between a teenager and his or her parent, a group of students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are trying to raise awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving among their peers. They are SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk.

"Drinking and driving is a problem. We have friends we care about, and we don't want to see them get hurt," said Tracey Miscio, 16, a grade 11 student and one of the organizers of SADD.

"A person goes to a party, and he is over .08 (the legal limit) and they think they can drive. SADD shows them they can't."

The contract quoted above is just one method the students are using to tell people not to drink and drive.

"Those contracts are for life," said Donna Ireland, 16, also a grade 11 student and organizer of SADD. "If a student has been at a party, and his ride has been drinking, he can call his parents to come and pick him up, without a hassle. They are there for him—the concept of fear doesn't exist."

SADD is just getting started at the high school now. Their main goal between now and June, when school gets out, is to lay a good foundation for the next year.

"Right now we're putting announcements on, letting people know we exist," said Miscio. They are working on getting posters and pamphlets from the provincial organization.

The two students have taken a realistic approach to their work. "We're not trying to stop drinking, no way, that's impossible!" Miscio said.

"But drinking and driving, we can have an effect on that," continued Ireland.

"We only have two years left in school, and it's going to take a long time for some people to accept us. It's like smoking—it takes everybody a long time to get behind it," Miscio said.

Principal Andy Hemphill said SADD is a great idea for this area. "Young people drink. Not all of them, but we have indications by our school dances, and special days, that they have an opportunity to get booze under age. And everything here involves driving. It's not like Toronto, where you can hop on a subway and get home."

"Drinking and driving is a common thing. We have four special red maples planted outside commemorating the deaths of some students who were involved in an alcohol related accident. The entire community benefits from something like this."

He added the contracts were an excellent idea, because it gets the adults involved. He said the students should be working with their parents. "I'd like to know that if I've had a few drinks, I could call my teenager to drive me home," he said.

The girls said that adults will find the students

more responsible because of the campaign. Also, the girls said now the younger people are leading by example.

They will get a chance to let adults know they exist tomorrow night at the high school, where a seminar on drunk driving is being held. The same seminar will also be held for the students that afternoon during school.

Constable Mike Maybee of the Minden OPP helped the students out to get started, but the girls said "we're pulling it off ourselves. He was able to tell us what we should and shouldn't do. You don't just throw stats at people, or force the issue on them. You just remind them, on a more personal level."

Hemphill agreed that the students must run SADD for themselves if they are to have legitimacy among their peers. He said administration will give the group a lot of room.

Maybee said groups like SADD can be very effective.

"The students have perceived a problem, and they are dealing with it. Lakefield has a SADD that puts out radio ads. Peer pressure is a powerful tool."

"Young people are wiser than they were 10 years ago. They're smarter. You just have to look at the number of SADDs. It is not an unpopular thing to be involved in, if they are properly run."

But it does seem to be unpopular among grade 12 and 13 students at the high school. Hardly any are involved in the program. And seniors have easier access to alcohol than the younger students. Maybee doesn't know why they aren't involved.

Miscio and Ireland said it may be some social stigma keeping them out, whereas minors don't care what the seniors think. Principal Andy Hemphill said a lot of the senior students have jobs, are active in athletics, and have heavy course loads.

Three seniors who didn't want to be named echoed Hemphill's sentiments. Also, because they are leaving next year, and the program was started so late getting started, it didn't make a lot of sense for them to get involved in a school based activity. At the other end of the spectrum, there are a few students in SADD who don't even have a license.

The girls said the student council advisor, Robin Lerpiniere, first brought the issue to their attention. "We said 'wouldn't it be great if we could do it!'"

We had a meeting and about a dozen students showed up," said Miscio.

Lerpiniere said one of the hardest things to overcome is the students' feelings of invincibility. "It's hard to get young people to be aware of their own mortality," he said. One situation the students want to avoid is another accident such as the one that happened in November of 1980 when four students were killed after leaving a party near Hall's Lake. The driver of the vehicle had been drinking."



'We're not trying to stop drinking, that's impossible. But drinking and driving, we can have an effect on that,' say Tracey Miscio, and Donna Ireland

Accident victims will tell story

from page 1

it?" Hemphill said.

The crown attorney for Haliburton, Chris Meinhart, will also be there, informing the audience on why he prosecutes impaired drivers. And a local doctor who is also a coroner, will explain some of the results of drinking and driving. Constable Mike Maybee of the Minden OPP will also be there to provide some information on the topic.

Hemphill first got the idea for the seminar when he was in Toronto on a professional development day. After seeing it there, he asked Maybee if it could be brought to Haliburton. Instead, however, there was a local version of the seminar run out of Peterborough. Hemphill went and saw the one in Peterborough, and arrangements were made to bring it here.

The seminar will also be held tomorrow afternoon in the school for the senior students.

Drinking and driving is a problem in the area. Maybee said that despite the intense advertising in the media against it, and the increased public awareness of it, people still drink then drive. Last year he said Minden OPP did 90 tests at the station for impaired drivers.

Six people were killed in alcohol related traffic accidents in the county last year. In 1985 there were eight fatalities, and in 1984 there were six.

"One statistic that I always remember is from the United States. In the 10 years of the Vietnam war, 50,000 American soldiers were killed. In that same 10 year period, 200,000 American were killed in automobile accidents involving alcohol," he said.

The seminar gets underway at 7pm in the gym of the high school. There is no admission fee.

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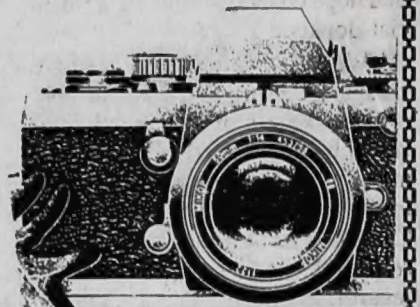
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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Classroom Teachers

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Send written application to Stuart W. Baker, Director of Education, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 no later than May 26, 1987.

THIS WEEK

Police screen applications

from page 1

Lock said Block Parents are just private citizens who agree to act as responsible adults in emergencies. "Anyone needing assistance, though it's mainly kids, anyone can ask for help at the home of a Block Parent. You help them however you can. You don't necessarily have to give first aid or anything, you can just call their parents or an ambulance."

Block Parents don't even have to let anyone in their house if they don't want to. They can just contact the authorities. And they are certainly not expected to leave their home to break up fights or engage any dangerous person. Lock got the idea of a Block Parent program for Dorset a couple years ago.

"I started noticing the signs in other communities, and I thought it would be a good educating source. I went door-to-door looking for people to join, handing out applications, and I advertised in the local paper. Soon I had enough feedback a public meeting would be worthwhile," she said.

Lock emphasized there was no particular incident that sparked the interest in Block Parents. "I just thought it would be a helpful thing. It would be a real deterrent for people driving through, and it would be good for summer residents. It brings the community closer together."

Maybe said the parents weren't worried about children going to and from school, being as most students are bussed in. The problem could arise strolling down to the beach, or walking downtown. Local girls might be intimidated by guys from the city driving by trying to pick them up.

"It's the year round activities, and on Saturday, Sunday and summer holidays where problems can develop," said Maybee.

After the public meeting in

November last year, applications had to be filled out and sent in to the Minden OPP. Not everyone can be a Block Parent. You have to be older than 16, and be screened by the police.

"On the application, you give the police permission to check your criminal record," said Maybee. "We don't want child abusers or violent people being Block Parents. If the wrong people get those signs, we're giving the wrong message to our children. We're saying it is safe to come to this house, when it's not."

After Maybee screens an applicant, he tells the association whether or not he recommends that person become a Block Parent. If for some reason he gives a negative recommendation on someone, the association does not find out why that assessment was given. And if the association wants, it can still choose to make that person a Block Parent. The association has final say, Maybee stressed. He said he is only there as a resource person. He has input into the selection process, but does not make the final decision. Maybee said anybody with a violent record wouldn't be recommended, but just because you were hit with an impaired five years ago doesn't mean you won't be accepted.

"That has nothing to do with how good a Block Parent you'd make," said Maybee.

There maybe nothing on a person's record which shows he would make a bad Block Parent, but the association may know, as an example Maybee said, that a certain family drinks heavily. That wouldn't be acceptable.

Maybee said another factor in becoming a Block Parent is how often a person is home. The person may be an excellent candidate for the job, but if he is a salesman and not

home often, that doesn't do the child much good.

"The child has to be able to depend on these homes, and if the signs are only up one or two days a week, then they're not dependable."

Once someone decides to become a Block Parent, their lifestyle need not change, however. They just take their sign out of the window if they are not home, or are sick in bed. And to make sure the sign doesn't get stolen, families are encouraged to hide it if they plan on being away for an extended period of time. Again, if the sign is stolen, it could be used by the wrong person. Maybee said each sign is numbered and accounted for by the local associations.

Because people are inevitably away, it's good to have several Block Parents in any given area, so the child has somewhere else to go if the house he thought he could go had no sign. Signs are to be highly visible and kept in the same place all the time that they are shown.

After an association gets started, Lock and Maybee said it takes very little maintenance to keep going. The group has an annual meeting, or perhaps a little more often if it wishes. And for a time at the beginning, there may be sign checks at the houses to make sure the signs are accounted for.

Maybee goes into local schools and educates children about the Block Parent program. They get a sheet saying when they can use a Block Parent, and when they cannot.

"We don't want them going into houses for a drink of water or if they have to go to the bathroom," Maybee said.

The children also colour in Block Parent signs, and are taken for walks in the neighbourhood to show them what a sign looks like.

The Dorset group will also have signs in rural areas. Maybee said signs will be glued on to mailboxes, so the children can see them, and so they cannot be ripped off. When a child sees a sign on the mailbox, he looks for one in the window. If there isn't one there, then the people aren't home.

Lock said the community has been very helpful. The municipal council paid for the Block Parent signs on the highway entering the town, and businesses have also put up signs.

The Dorset association is affiliated with the provincial organization of Block Parents, which means they get films and signs at cheaper rates than what an organization who wasn't affiliated would have to pay. As long as an association is checked out by police, they can form a group, said Lock. They don't have to be affiliated with the provincial group. There is a fee involved in forming an association, depending on the size of the community. Lock said Dorset paid \$25.

In big centres, corporations often sponsor Block Parent programs, Maybee said, because it gives them a good image in the community.



Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey was at the Home Support meeting at the Harcourt Community Centre last Friday to officially open the 1987 senior games, which will be held over the next month. Sitting in front of him are Home Support officials Adele Barnes, 1st vice-president, Helen Henderson, president, Donna Bailey, executive director and Cy Yeomans, 2nd vice-president.

Warden opens 1987 Senior Games

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

As warden of a county with the highest percentage of senior citizens in the province, Warden Murray Fearrey officially opened the 1987 Senior Games by saying he was glad to see so many of the senior residents doing something so constructive with their spare time.

"It makes me proud to be here and wish you every success," Fearrey said at the Harcourt Community Centre on Friday. "Whoever said that when you retire, there's nothing to do?"

The senior citizens of this county have a lot of influence in what goes on, and that fact is well worth noting at the Home Support luncheon meeting, he added. The Senior Games provide an opportunity for people to gather and share each other friendship while taking on new challenges.

The games have been expanded this year, but because the provincial finals are only held every second year, the winners of this year's games will just have to be content with their local achievements. However, the games will allow the older adults to hone their skills in preparation for the provincial championships next summer.

Each game has convenors organizing the event, and many people have been hard at work preparing for the bridge, cribbage, darts, euchre, golf, horseshoes, orienteering, swimming and tennis competitions which will begin in a few weeks. Last year the games attracted 400 participants and this year it is hoped 500 people will get involved.

Rev. John Spenceley was among the people attending the luncheon and in his blessing of the games, reminded people of the Olympics banner, "Share the Flame." While

it was a good expression to use when talking about the Senior Games, Rev. Spenceley asked everyone to think of another official liturgy which could be used solely for the Senior Games.

In other Home Support business, it was announced the hearing aid van will visit Wilberforce on August 11 and then come to the Home Support office on August 12. The van was made possible through a Trillium grant, as was the emergency response system which was displayed at the meeting. Installing

an answering service will be considered by the executive and discussions are underway about establishing a transportation user fee which is both fair to the volunteer drivers and the people who need their services.

Following the luncheon and general business, the group was entertained by the Woodstock Rockettes, a group of women line-dancers who proved that being a senior citizen didn't mean you had to stop having fun on the dance floor.

Cottagers against resort

from page 1

the associations are free to attend one of the council meetings.

The letter from the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association was far more detailed and included the results of a survey taken of the members' feelings about the development.

Questionnaires were sent to 445 property owners and 36 per cent of them responded which indicates this issue is a very important one to the cottagers, says the surveys authors Ross Poole and Brian Bayes.

The results of the survey are as follows:

"Of the total number of questionnaires returned, 77 per cent were objecting. These objecting questionnaires produced 83 per cent of the comments. This fact is interesting only so far as it indicates that those objection were significantly more vocal. In fact, we were able to categorize 17 per cent of the total number of returns as extremely opposed.

"The greatest number of comments, (16 per cent), were about the increased lake traffic and the attendant pollution and safety problems that could be expected. In addition

to the lake traffic, an additional four per cent of the comments were about the increased highway traffic.

"Environmental, fishing, wildlife and accounts for environmental studies accounted for another 16 per cent of the comments, with a further 10 per cent concerned with noise, light, privacy and security concerns. An additional seven per cent mentioned the increased number of people, especially of their transient nature.

"The next most mentioned set of thoughts, 13 per cent, were indications that the development would detract from the existing 'serenity', 'escape from the rate race'; an overall desire to maintain 'the status quo.'

"Concerns for the changes to the local economy, tax structures, local and other financial matters, 11 per cent, and the concept of 'it's great—but not on our lake' at 10 per cent were the last major groups of comments.

"The responses from the survey clearly indicate that as an association we should become involved and assure that our lake and the surrounding area will not suffer as a result of this proposal."

Stanhope urged to aid group

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Rural communities must not lessen their efforts to ensure rural mail services are maintained, says the president of Rural Dignity of Canada, an association formed "to rally people from all villages across Canada towards the common strategy of saving rural mail services." Yet because every little community must be defended, this will cost a lot of money and that's why Gilles Raymond wrote to Stanhope council asking for a financial donation.

"We must defend every single village to ensure that Canada Post respects the will of each population. It will be a long battle," says Raymond. "In a united and organized front, rural communities across Canada must be heard and must be respected. If everyone chips in, regardless of the amount donated, we will be in a position to pursue our efforts. I assure you every cent

would be gratefully accepted."

"He said every cent would be appreciated, so I'm glad they have it down to those terms," said Reeve Harry Davis. Stanhope council has scheduled May 19 for its budget talks, and the thought of money was on all of council's minds at its regular meeting on Wednesday night. It decided to postpone making a decision about the donation until budget night.

Even when council meets to talk next year's budget, the news isn't good, adds Davis. Already this year, the county has issued a gross levy of \$126,617.86, an increase of 33 per cent from last year's figure of \$95,000.

When the mill rate is calculated, the direct increase is only 31.4 per cent, said clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain. The increase is due to a commitment to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund and the new consolidated county social services department.

On top of the county's demands,

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EDITORIALS

Time for change

Summer has arrived, and with it has also come the increased danger all of us face from impaired drivers. A glance along just about any roadside in the county provides ample evidence that drinking and driving is a very serious problem in this area. Empty beer cans litter the roadsides, and it's unlikely they were dropped there by pedestrians. Almost certainly they were tossed from the windows of moving vehicles. And almost certainly some of that beer was consumed by the people behind the steering wheels. Police do what they can to deal with the situation, but there are simply too few officers to catch the offenders. Advertising by governments helps bring the problem to the public's attention, but the people most likely to be influenced by the message may also be the people least likely to drink and drive in the first place. And for every message against drinking and driving, there are scores of commercials shrieking out the message that beer and good times go together, and it is not to responsible adults that these messages are directed. It is to the young and impressionable, for whom acceptance is more important than acting responsibly.

Ultimately it is the government which will have to put a stop to this kind of advertising, but of course it is also the government — that is, the taxpayers of Ontario — to whom the tax revenues from alcohol sales flows, and this conflict of interest remains as intractable as ever. Drunk driving kills innocent people, but drinking helps fill government coffers and pay for the programs that people demand, including hospital services to heal the survivors of drunk driving crashes, jails to which persistent offenders ultimately are sent, and rehabilitation programs which help alcohol abusers get their lives back together.

Yet in the absence of government initiative to deal with this clear and profound conflict of interest, individuals and community groups must act. And that is why a seminar will take place this Thursday night at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on the topic of drinking and driving. The evening will include a film which graphically illustrates the problem, a panel discussion with area professionals who deal with impaired drivers in the course of their work, and a presentation by two young people who experienced the consequences of drinking and driving first hand.

No seminar alone can do much to clear our roads of impaired drivers. But if Thursday night's meeting helps make the message clear to even a few people, it will have been worthwhile. Impaired driving may never be entirely eliminated, but it can be greatly reduced if responsible people do all they can to change the attitudes of society as a whole, including the attitudes promoted by beer commercials. A series of small steps can make the goal of safer roads achievable, and if you believe those steps are worth taking, come out to HHSS on Thursday night and show your support.

The future

The development is nothing more than a vague concept, and may never come much closer to reality, but already cottagers in Stanhope Township have registered their disapproval of a proposed resort complex that could include horse riding trails, time share cottages and a hotel on Kushog Lake. At this point it is too early to say if cottagers' concerns are justified, or even if the resort itself will ever get beyond the preliminary planning stage, but it is clear from the swift reaction of property owners in the area that obtaining the necessary zoning approvals will prove very difficult should the group proposing the resort decide to proceed with it.

As the available lakeshore land is used up and the pace of cottage development in Haliburton County slows, pressure for condominium resort development will grow, just as it has in the District of Muskoka. Resorts such as Deerhurst and Muskoka Sands have proved that expensive, high class time-share, rental and fully owned accommodation can be compatible with cottaging on the right bodies of water, and with the right kind of controls in place. The challenge Stanhope and other local councils face is to facilitate large scale resort development without compromising the ambience that brought growth to the area in the first place.

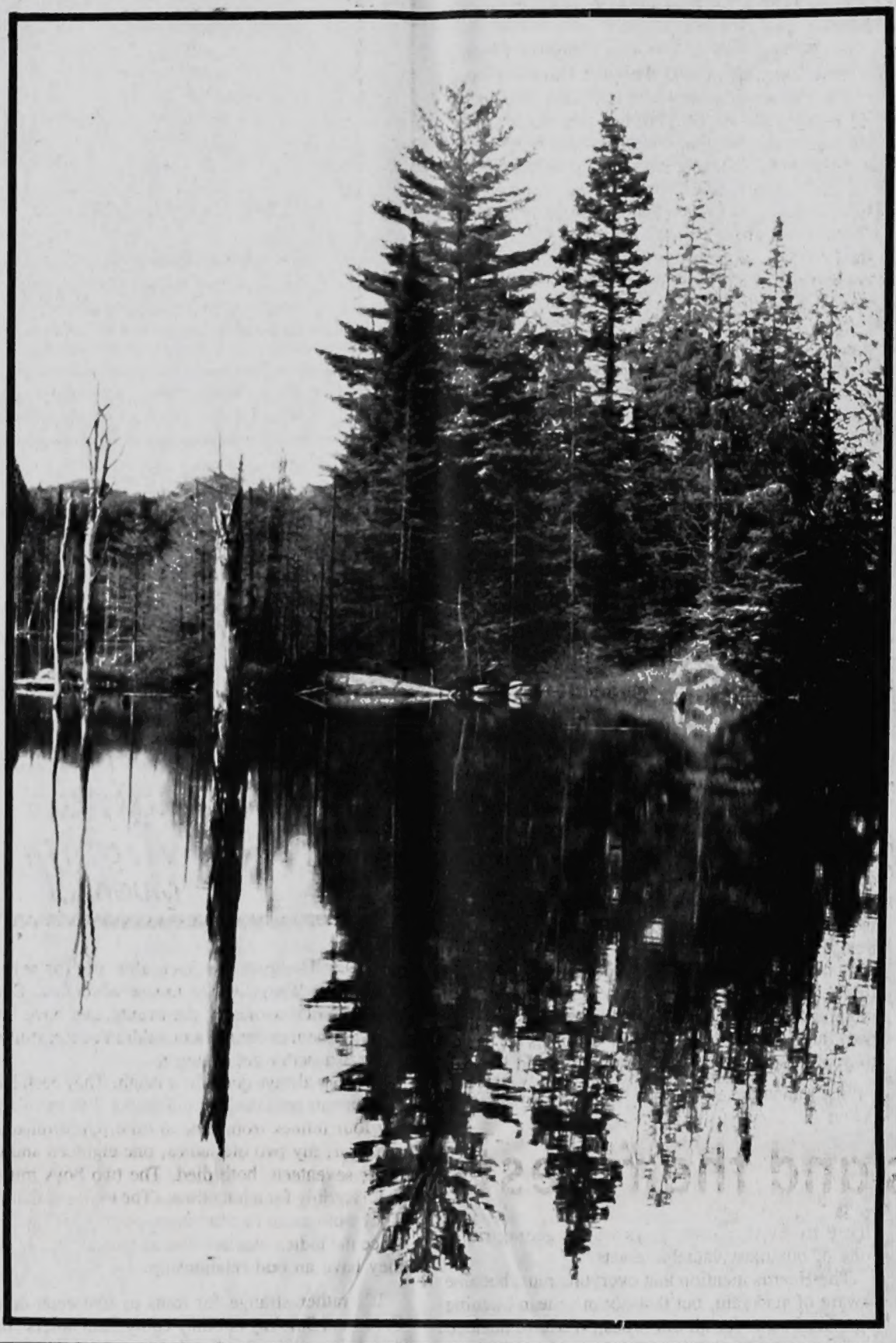


Photo by Len Pizze

Column is full of 'petty criticism'

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Re: Back to the Days of Queen Vic

Nowadays some writers think that it is sufficient to glance through a book, find some controversial material, use it, and become an instant authority on the subject. That such a superficial approach leaves much to be desired is reflected in the above-mentioned article.

As one reads on, George III is suddenly transported into the fourteenth century and becomes Edward III. Prince Consort Albert too, is turned into another Edward. Queen Victoria's eight children are summarily dismissed as lazy and unambitious. Half-truths are repeated to discredit Princess Louise, one of these children, but there is no mention of the great contribution she made to Canadian cultural life.

Every Canadian has probably heard of the Canadian Academy of the Arts and the National Gallery of Canada. These two institutions, of which we are justly proud, are the brain-child of this woman, who was an accomplished painter, sculptor, writer and the wife of Canada's fourth Governor General, the Marquess of Lorne. Thanks to Dr. R. H. Hubbard, former curator of Canadian art at the National Gallery who wrote: "Rideau Hall, the history of Government House, Ottawa, we have a good description of the Lorne's five-year term in office. Information is based on records and engagement diaries of the viceregal couple.

According to this book, the Lorne's arrived in Ottawa in 1878 and by 1880 were both hard at work promoting Louise's idea. They were confronted with much indifference and harsh criticism. "Canada is not ready for art and will not be for another century" stated an influential critic. In the end, only the couple's position and influence made the establishment of these cultural institutions, as well as that of the Royal Society for Science and Literature, which Lorne proposed in 1881, possible.

Louise and her husband shared a common interest in the arts and literature (he wrote poetry). Her frequent trips to England were deemed necessary, because of the constant threats on her life by Fenians (the public was not made aware of this). It was

actually Lorne himself who decided that his wife would spend part of every year in England. Insinuations that the Princess disliked Canada first appeared in two Canadian newspapers during one of her absences. Since they were initiated by opponents of Sir John A. MacDonald in order to embarrass his government, they were not taken seriously at the time, but now, a hundred years later, re-surface as Gospel truth!

The Princess does not have to prove her love for Canada, it speaks for itself, through her deeds. Could anyone accomplish today, what she and her husband have done in two years, without feasibility studies, Royal Commissions or public opinion polls? It is too bad that instead of being given credit, where credit is due, Queen Victoria's daughter is only subject to petty criticism.

Yours truly,
L. Dobrzensky,
R.R. 2, Haliburton.

Apology to CHACE

To the Editor:

Re: My Letter of May 29 on Smoking

The staff of C.H.A.C.E. Place have voiced a strong objection to my statement that was given to me by my source, Ms. Faye Silver of Gooderham, in which the smokers in the building were said to be the parents of the children.

On further questioning of Ms Silver I find that her statement was based on what she considered a valid assumption. However, assumptions are not evidence so I hereby offer my full and complete apologies to the unnamed parents who feel themselves wronged by my letter.

However, I do not apologize for bringing to public light a problem at Sir Sandford Fleming that impinges on children in that building nor do I in any way retract any of the generalized statements that refer to the inherent dangers of second-hand smoke particularly as it relates to children.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham.

P.S. As I feel is quite clear in my letter, the staff and office that Ms Silver visited, was of course, the staff of Sir Sandford Fleming not C.H.A.C.E.

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

One of the big attractions over the Victoria Holiday weekend was the annual Spring Fling held at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. As usual the attendance was excellent for the event and for the first time in four years the organizers who work so hard each year to stage the big day were blessed with good weather with some sunshine thrown in. It rained on the Spring Fling the past four years and everyone kept wondering if we could ever see the day of the Spring Fling without rain. The day, which featured everything from an all day fish derby on Head Lake to kids novelty races, had something for every member of the family. Some of the new features this year include kids paddleboat races, kids shuffleboard tournament and a windsurfing demonstration courtesy of WindsurfFinn. The highlight was the grand finale in the evening which featured a giant fireworks display. The fireworks this year were changed to a new location at Rotary Beach. In former years the display was set up in Wallings fields across the lake.

Every golfer dreams of the day when he or she will have the opportunity of shooting a hole-in-one. Well that dream came true for Phyllis McCullough when she had a hole in one on the seventeenth green at the PineStone Inn and Country Club on Saturday May 9. She was playing a round of golf at the time with her husband Tony and it was witnessed by two friends, Caroline Saugeen and her husband Dave. She was using a six iron for her hole-in-one shot. Phyllis and Tony McCullough have just recently purchased a home in Ingoldsby.

In the local business world a few changes have been made and some new businesses have been opened. Haliburton Marine 1984 have opened a new snack bar in one section of their showroom and it is now open for business. The Polish Deli Restaurant in the Valu-Mart Mall in Minden has given the interior a real face lifting with a new paint job and other alterations. They have also added on another section to their dining area. Other changes in the Valu-Mart Mall include an addition to Lowe's Lighting, The Something Shop has moved to a new location in the mall and Catherine's Yarns & Handknits has also changed for a bigger location in the mall. Two new businesses have moved in, namely Ev's Family Footwear and a new Viceroy Sales Office. The Mall also features a new business, Images Fashions for Men. In Haliburton Eoin and Erin Finn have moved their WindsurfFinn business to a new location in Easton's Plaza on Highland Street. The Nook, The Finishing Touch and Halco Electronics all located in the Halco Plaza will have their grand openings this coming weekend. Haliburton Ski and Sail is moving into its new location below Blacks Home Hardware. And opening soon is Stedman's new store in Haliburton.

Many of the Jehovah's Witnesses from the Haliburton area were among the 1,938 people who heard an address given last Sunday by Winston Peacock, District Overseer for the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society in Eastern Canada. The title of his talk was "You Can Enjoy Life in Peace Now" and was part of a two day assembly held in the Witness' assembly hall in Norval, Ontario. "For millions life is no longer enjoyable" Peacock said, pointing out that lack of peace and security is a problem even for inhabitants of lands like Germany, Canada and U.S.A. Still it is possible to enjoy life in peace right now. Peacock mentioned particularly how people of varied racial and national backgrounds show co-operation and brotherly love where others around them are pitted against one another in racial strife or other divisive issues.

The Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society are holding their annual general meeting in the board room of the Haliburton Hospital this coming Monday May 25. Special guest speaker will be Ken Morley. Everyone is welcome. The meeting will start at 8:00 p.m.

Here, there and everywhere...Mr. Harold Brodhagen was a recent visitor to Haliburton...Mr. and Mrs. Murray Austin returned home recently following a ten day vacation at Myrtle Beach...Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler from Springfield, Mass. were visitors to Haliburton last week...Friends of Joe Iles of Haliburton gathered recently to hold a party and help Joe celebrate his 60th birthday...Bob Brohm of Haliburton has returned home following a gall bladder operation at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough...Jack and Kay Barry will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday May 30 at the West Guilford Recreation Centre...Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Smith of Millbrook spent the holiday weekend at their cottage on Lake Keshagawigamog...Sincere sympathy goes out to the families and friends of Charlie Titus of West Guilford, Mark Parnell of Gooderham and Catherine Baker of Haliburton whose funerals were held recently.

Kevin Warburton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Warburton, has returned to his home here following the play-offs in the Junior A round robin series played in the Maritimes. Kevin was having a great season with the Pembroke Lumber Kings and accompanied the team to the play-offs. He was only on the ice for a very short time in the first game when he was hit by an opposing player and ended up in hospital. All his friends wish him a speedy recovery.

A...hiccup...cure for hiccups



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

Last week's column ended with an episode of hiccups. And I should have acknowledged that, in some cases at least, hiccups are no laughing matter.

This week I'm going to try to pass along my hiccup cure. It has only failed me once, and that was with a child who was apparently too young to focus on my instructions properly.

I say 'my' cure, and that's because I've used it for a number of years. Something I feel badly about is that I know someone taught it to me, and I cannot for the life of me remember who it was.

When I saw it happening, I can remember being vaguely amused, and wondering to myself how often it worked. The first time I used it was when someone had a painful attack, and I surprised myself a bit when it worked.

I went on to try it again and again, and as I say, while I cannot remember who showed it to me, I have used it for a number of years and it has yet to fail me. When I get the occasional attack, my wife uses it on me...

I say I'm going to try to pass it along to you, because I've never tried to explain it in writing before. I do know that an assistant of mine (and disbeliever) once got a bad case of hiccups. When they didn't go away she described what I did to a friend.

The friend did what she described, and cured her — just like that. Made a believer out of her on the spot.

Oddly enough, the subject of hiccups got half a column of space in the Home section of the Toronto Star a week or so ago — in the 'Household Hints' section, along with things like treating cigarette burns in coffee table tops and the like.

In this particular case, the unfortunate sufferer who wrote in claimed to have been hiccupping for more than a year. I would be accused of practicing medicine without a licence — and an OHIP billing number — if I suggested I could handle this kind of problem.

Mind you, the advice columnist in the Star had no qualms about it, printing 23 different surefire solutions. (If things follow their usual course, I'm sure they won't take the space to tell us which one — if any — worked for the victim.)

Seeing the trees and the forests



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

As many of you probably noticed, in last week's column I inadvertently began Victoria's husband Edward, even though I introduced him as Albert, which was his correct name. I also called Victoria's grandfather Edward, but his name was George. I realized I had made the mistakes as soon as I read the paper on Wednesday, and I'd like to apologize now for any confusion this may have caused. I hope you were able to look beyond the name changes to see the story I was telling.

From the past, I'd now like to come forward to the present, to my recent conversation with Eileen and Charlie Heard. Though the premise of the interview was the Heards' decision to start farming in Barbados, our conversation turned to a subject matter much closer to home—trees. Mr. Heard is a logger, and knows a lot about trees and how to take care of them.

One cannot help but appreciate the trees and forests once you visit Haliburton County. Trees are everywhere, but rather than get tired of their continual presence, you soon realize they are what makes the area so unique. Just ask the people whose trees were destroyed by last summer's tornado what they think of their treeless property now, and you shouldn't be surprised to hear them reply that the land's appeal is simply not the same anymore.

One attitude which bothers me is to take all those trees for granted until they are all gone—their absence makes the heart grow fonder once it's too late.

Recently we've been losing our forests to fires caused by people who disregard the safety rules, but

According to the Star's medical column last June, the record-holder is a Charles Osborne who began to hiccup 1922 while slaughtering a hog and, in 1985, was still going strong.

Dr. Seiden then proceeded to quote that learned medical(?) journal, 'Dialogues of Plato,' on ancient Greek cures, and then gives a few examples which also turned up in the home handyman's compendium.

Before he listed a few drugs used in treating serious cases, he quoted the 1974 Guinness Book of Records about a man who had been hiccupping for 8 years, and got 60,000 suggestions for a cure. He claims the one that worked — for him — was a prayer to St. Jude, the patron saint of lost causes.

I have before me 'Dr. Chases Combination Receipt Book' — I guess that was an early term for recipe — with which people were expected to solve their problems in rural areas like ours back in the era between 1887, when this was first copyrighted, and 1915 when the edition I have was produced.

(This remarkable tome also has a complete section of recipes and another that claims to be 'A practical law and business guide for home and office.' I must delve further into this in the future.)

The lead medical advisor for this was the United States Post-office Physician, but includes input from — count 'em — 84 doctors from all over the world. It was surely a different world when you got the medicine from the back of a wagon, and your medical advice from the Post Office!

After explaining that there is some suspicion that they are caused by inflammation of the upper part of the spinal cord, and may also be the result of a strangulated hernia (they didn't say where), our expert had his say: the real cause in every case he had treated was indigestion or constipation.

He did acknowledge a case of hysteria, but he blamed that condition on the patient's indigestion! His favourite cure has been used for a number of ailments — castor oil. Presumably, it doesn't take long before you're afraid to hiccup.

Better still try this: Say calmly to the distraught hiccupper "Give me your hands in mine. Look into my eyes, and tell me just before your next hiccup."

Then take their hands in yours, and look directly into their instruction to advise you just before their next hiccup.

Don't ask me how it works, but it does. Originally, there was some thought that it was the fear of the unknown — what you might do when they hiccupped. But it still works when the victim tells someone to apply the cure, and it works again and again.

Just remember where you heard about it. I wish I had...

there are other, slower ways we are getting rid of one of our most valuable assets.

The Heards mention that everyone must become aware of acid rain, but that doesn't mean blaming the Americans for all our woes. We have decided we want certain things which have to be made in factories, Mr. Heard said, yet do not want to stop those factories from meeting our demands, even if that means polluting our air and water.

Then there are those who simply cut down all of the trees around us. If you drive to Toronto, you cannot help but notice how pretty some villages are because their streets are lined with trees, masking any blemishes which may appear. Drive along the main routes of Haliburton and there's hardly a tree to be found. There are plenty of trees on the surrounding hills, but it seems the first builders were so sick of trees they decided Haliburton's main thoroughfares would be noteworthy in their plainness. Since it takes 100 years for a tree to grow into maturity, I don't think we'll find any quick answers to this problem.

Mr. Heard says he's learned to appreciate trees more now that he's chopped so many of them down. If you compare him to the gardener, then that makes sense, because the two realize if you want a strong, healthy plant or environment, you have to get rid of any weakening forces. It may seem rather drastic to have destroy so many living things, but the whole system can thrive better because of it.

Of course, there's my other pet peeve—litter. One can't really appreciate the trees when garbage is strewn all about their base by some thoughtless passerby. Man-made leftovers look so out of place in the forest, and we should pay more respect to our natural surroundings by trying to preserve what we have been offered.

I still might not be able to name all the different trees by sight, but I am more aware of their presence and appreciate what's around me more and more as time goes by. Haliburton County without its trees is a distressing thought and one which we should all strive to avoid.

Summer camp seeks donations

The Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund Association launched its annual appeal on Tuesday May 12 and has set a goal of \$15,000 and sent 35 children off to summer camp for a week, thanks to donations from individuals, groups and corporations throughout the counties.

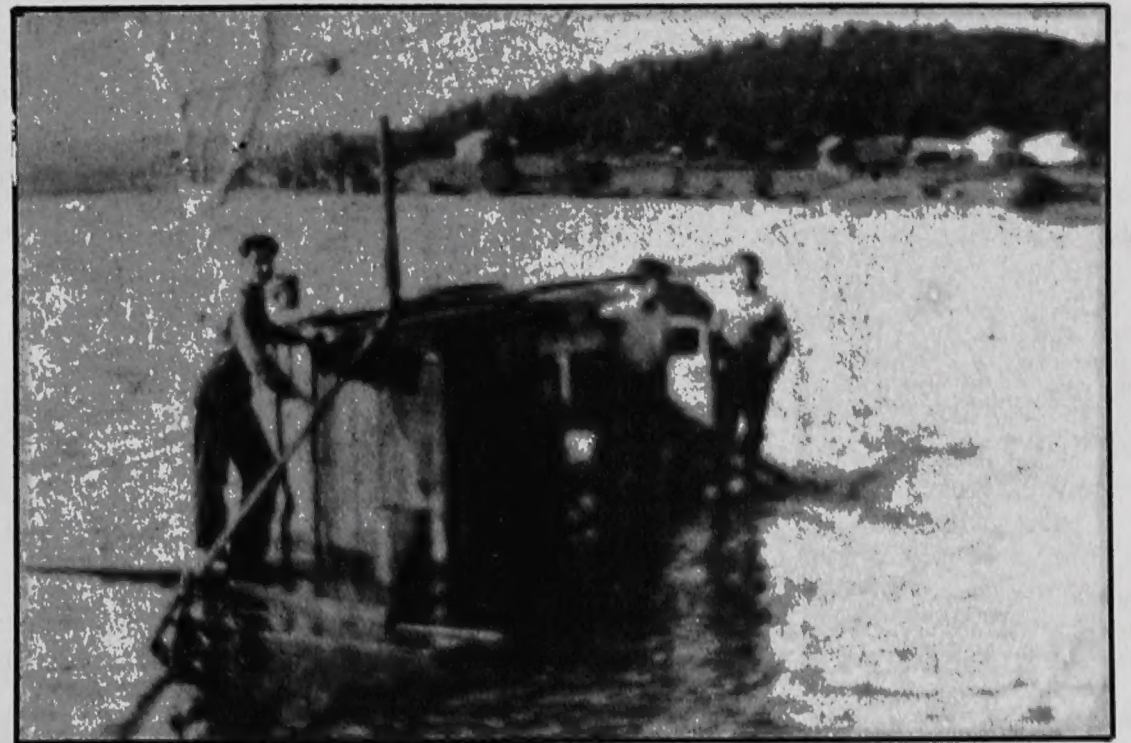
The Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund Association received charitable non-profit status last year, making all donations tax deductible. Association chairman Austin Kirley of Lindsay says that this year's goal is both ambitious and attainable.

He says that the strength of the Association lies in the fact that it works very closely with social service agencies throughout Victoria and Haliburton counties. Representatives of these groups form the

selection committee. To date, the committee has already received 74 applications from youngsters in need who would like to attend camp.

Even before this week's official launching of the campaign, donations have come in from groups and individuals in Haliburton who collectively donated \$615 plus Minden area donations of \$185. These along with a donation of \$650 from The Victoria County Country Music Association and \$800 from The Post means that the 1987 campaign starts with a total of \$2,250 in the bank.

Donations in the name of the Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund may be made at any chartered bank or trust company throughout the two counties.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This photo is of the "Head Lake Scourge" heading

for the Drag River in Haliburton and coming from the town dock. The year was approximately 1936. It was built by the crew on this Model T Ford powered raft and includes: Harold Kirkpatrick, Ron Johnson, Ross Johnson and the late Ross Hunter. Photo and information for this picture courtesy of Ross Johnson of 287 Aldercrest Road, Toronto, Ontario.

The old cat and mouse game



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Shirley Hodgson has been after me for several weeks to tell my cat and mouse adventure. Since she and Glen witnessed the events, and have been relating them to their grandchildren successfully, I guess I'd better get telling it.

Cats are always good for a laugh. They each have such unique personalities and quirks. I've mentioned my four felines from time to time. Unfortunately, last year, my two old ladies, one eighteen and the other seventeen, both died. The two boys missed them terribly for a long time. (The tomcats, that is.) They both seem to need more petting and holding since the ladies' demise. But as tomcats go, I think they have an odd relationship.

It's rather strange for toms to like each other. Sassy and Smokey not only enjoy each others company, they understand each other. They were born three weeks apart the year we moved up here. Sassy is the more personable of the two. What he is, is a big sucker. There isn't a person who sits down anywhere in my house, who doesn't immediately have a large tabby on their lap, rubbing his nose on their chin in an obvious bid for some petting. (He seems to particularly love to nuzzle cat haters.) Smokey, on the other hand, tends to stay clear when there are strangers around. He's more cautious, though loving, and way smarter than his cousin. Smokey practically smirks with satisfaction when he outwits Sassy. And so the following tale will prove.

A few weeks back, on a gorgeous weekend afternoon, Shirley and Glen had stopped by to get some

eggs. Ed and a friend and one of my boys were working on the porch, and I think my other son had dropped in for a few minutes. Shirley and I were chatting on, as we are prone to do, when I noticed Sassy was slinking up on something to the left of us. Looking over to where Ed and I had cleared out a lot of little diseased cherry trees, I saw what he had spied.

Smokey was sitting very nonchalantly next to a small cherry stump which had one long skinny twig sticking straight up in the air. And at the very top of the twig was a mouse. I've never seen a mouse do that before, though this one didn't seem too thrilled at its accomplishment. And when it saw the approach of yet another cat, it began to twitch noticeably, causing the twig to jiggle a bit.

Now, while Smokey seemed quite content to wait things out, Sassy had no such patience. (This is where Smokey smirked knowingly. This is also when everything else stopped, and seven grown adults began to watch the action and try to guess what would happen.)

Sassy circled the stump, his mind working furiously. He stood on his hind legs and stretched his paw up the twig. He was closer to the prey, but still a good two and a half feet short. He batted the twig a bit which in turn caused the mouse to cling in fear as the twig commenced to sway. Smokey turned his head away, looking bored and haughty. A sort of "Is this the best you can do?" look. Sassy calculated, computed and estimated the cause and effect of the sway. Then he almost smiled as a little light went on in his mind. He climbed the stump. Stood once again and stretched up his paw. From the corner of his eye Smokey took note of this maneuver and casually rose and began to saunter over to the left of the stump. Sassy jiggled and leaned on and finally gave the twig a good swipe, sending the mouse on an ill fated flight through space which ended (to Sassy's chagrin) practically at Smokey's feet.

We laughed, causing Sassy to slink away in embarrassment, while Smokey disappeared with his spoils. Unfortunately, the mouse did not live happily ever after.

The End.

Accord opens door to reform

PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, MP

The Prime Minister and the ten provincial Premiers have reached a unanimous, groundbreaking accord unblocking the constitutional reform process.

The Meech Lake Agreement will allow Quebec to rejoin the Canadian constitution family, and enables Canadians to turn their attention to other key constitutional issues, such as Senate reform and fisheries. This historic agreement is good for Canada and for Canadians. It enhances the Confederation bargain and strengthens the federal nature of Canada. It springs from the Canadian tradition of honourable compromise, and is a tribute to the statesmanship and leadership of all the First Ministers. The goal was to settle a constitutional impasse dating from 1926—one that was imperfectly resolved in 1981—to reconcile Quebec's special needs with the interests of the other provinces and the good of the country as a whole.

Officials will shortly begin drafting a constitutional text which reflects the Meech Lake agreement. The Prime Minister will be convening a conference with the Premiers within weeks to seek formal agreement. On the assumption a formal agreement is reached, the constitutional amending process will proceed. An amending resolution will be tabled in Parliament and in the Legislature of each province. Proclamation would follow once all the resolutions have been approved.

Speaking in the House, Prime Minister Mulroney reminded members on both sides of the House of the words of Sir Wilfred Laurier, who said, "the

governing motive of my life has been to harmonize the diverse elements which compose our country."

The essence of the Meech Lake Agreement is principle:

We agreed to give constitutional protection to an expanded immigration agreement with Quebec and to enter into accords with other provinces, appropriate to their circumstances.

We agreed to entrench the Supreme Court of Canada and the requirement that at least three of the nine justices appointed be from Quebec, and to provide for provincial involvement in Supreme Court appointments.

We agreed that reasonable compensation be granted to provinces that do not participate in future national shared-cost programs in areas of exclusive jurisdiction, if they undertake their own initiatives or programs compatible with national objectives.

We agreed that all provinces must approve changes to national institutions under section 42 of the 1982 Constitution Act, and that the Government of Canada will provide reasonable compensation in all cases where a province opts out of an amendment transferring provincial jurisdiction to Parliament.

We agreed that there will be annual First Ministers' Conferences on the Constitution, and that the first will be held before the end of 1988 to discuss Senate reform, the fisheries and other items to be agreed upon.

Until Senate reform is achieved, appointments to the Senate will be made by the federal government from lists of candidates furnished by the provinces. We are also entrenching in the Constitution the Annual First Ministers' Conference on the Economy.

Finally, the government has achieved what has seemed impossible since the repatriation of the Constitution in 1982, a national consensus on an amending formula to the Constitution.

SPORTS

Area skaters take tests

The following figure skaters from Minden attended the Lindsay Spring School held at the Ops Arena. They were Kyla Grexton, Marita Schrader, Kristi Barkwell, Janene Garbett, Cori Barkwell, Tammy Pritchard, Sara Lee Henderson, Lisa Carr and Jane Symons.

The tests days were held on May 9 and 10 with the following results.

In the Junior Tests Marita Schrader and Kyla Grexton passed their Proficiency Test.

Janene Garbett and Cori Barkwell passed their Ten Fox Test and Cori also passed her Fiesta Dance, her Junior Bronze Free Skate and the First Figure.

Sara Lee Henderson passed her Past Dance Test.

Lisa Carr passed her Novice Competitive Test. This test consists of figures, free skate and isolated elements and the skater must receive a combined

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The girls relay team came home with first-place honours following a track meet in Peterborough last week while the boys won the third-place finish. The winning runners are, from left to right: Front row: Jodie McKnight, Lesley Tashlin, and Lori-Anne Duguay, (Missing is Abby Burk.) Boys team: Ted Paish, Craig Burk, John Vanderhorst and Alex Little.

Dixie Lee loses to Bracebridge 5-3

By JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team lost their second game of the season 5-3 to Bracebridge Juniors. Bracebridge scored first from a crowd directly in front of the Dixie Lee net. Midway through the first half Hans Walter tied the score for Dixie Lee.

The half ended with the score tied and Dixie Lee was pressing forward with a number of good chances for 10 minutes in the second half before Bracebridge

scored two quick goals in succession. When Dixie Lee continued to press forward Mike Hatkoski was bowled over while trying to head the ball. A penalty kick awarded to Dixie Lee was put in by Hans Walter because Hatkoski had been taken from the field.

Although the score was only 3-2 for Bracebridge, Dixie Lee couldn't sustain their momentum. Andy Shapiro, who had played steadily in the Dixie Lee net misplayed a ball in a crowd. A Bracebridge

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Players are wanted for slo pitch

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

A new co-ed slo pitch league is opening up in Haliburton, and the organizers are looking for people who want to join.

"We haven't had too much success getting people to sign up," said Dale Robinson, of Haliburton, an organizer of the league. "We have enough people for two teams right now, but hopefully once

we get started around the first week of June, people will see us, and come out."

Robinson said the idea of the game is to have as much fun as possible. The competitive aspect of the game is played down.

"It's very popular in other centres—Peterborough has over 100 teams. I think there is a lot of people who like to play ball, but don't like the fast pitching."

There are 10 players on each team in slo pitch. Each player gets up to bat during every inning. The pitcher throws the ball at least three metres up in the air, so that it drops over the plate. "It looks easy, but it's not," said Robinson.

He said the fact that everybody gets to bat every inning, which will also give the outfield some work, will, he hopes, bring a lot of people out.

The games would be played at the Haliburton ball diamond on Monday and Thursday nights. People from the surrounding villages are encouraged to join, Robinson said. He added that you have to be over 18 to sign up, because "this is an adult exercise and fun night. We just don't want to see it become too competitive."

If there is enough interest in the league by the end of the summer, Robinson said they might see if they want to send a team to a slo pitch tournament, which are held all over the province.

"But we're just taking things one step at a time, for now," said Robinson. Anyone interested in joining the league should contact Hugh Nichol at 457-3707 or Dale Robinson at 457-2695, in the evening.

ASPARAGUS

— By the Case —

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Haliburton Highlands wins COSSA, 28 students going to regionals

The H.H.S.S. Track and Field team won the C.O.S.S.A. "A" School Championship last Wednesday for the fourth straight time with a total of 196 points which was their best total ever. They also finished 4th in the boys overall section with a total of 138 points.

Twenty-eight competitors qualified for the Eastern Regionals which will be held at the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa on Friday May 22. The first four in each event will qualify for the Ontario Championships at McMaster University in Hamilton on May 29 and 30.

REGIONAL QUALIFIERS

SENIOR GIRLS: Lesley Tashlin—100M Hurdles (1st), 200M (2nd), High Jump (3rd). Lori-Anne Duguay, Triple Jump (3rd). 400M Relay (1st)—Lori-Anne Duguay, Abby Burk, Jodie McKnight, Lesley Tashlin.

MIDGET GIRLS: Cheryl Smith, Discus (3rd), Shot Put (4th).

SENIOR BOYS: Gord Wood, Pole Vault (2nd); John Vanderhorst, 200M (2nd); Alex Little, 400M (3rd), 800M (3rd), 1500M (4th); Trevor Powers, 110M Hurdles (3rd); Peter Allore, Discus (5th); Ken Kreller, 400M Hurdles (5th); Barry Scully, 200M (5th); 1600M Relay (3rd), John Vanderhorst, Ted Paish, Craig Burk and Alex Little.

JUNIOR BOYS: Darren Whittaker, 110M Hurdles (1st); Marty Andrews, Discus (1st); Ron Perrin, Javelin (2nd); Brad Archer, Shot Put (3rd), 100M (4th); Ted Paish, 1500M (3rd); Jamie Bruce, Shot Put (4th); Steve Rowell, Pole Vault (5th).

MIDGET BOYS: Craig Bain, 800M (3rd); Gavin

McKnight, Pole Vault (3rd); Don Willeme, Pole Vault (4th); John Vuksic, Javelin (5th); 400M Relay, (5th), Eli Edwards, Corey Hynes, Craig Bain and Darren Warburton.



At the COSSA track and field meet in Peterborough last week, 28 competitors placed high enough to be able to go to the Eastern Ontario meet in Ottawa on Friday. Coach Paul Morissette says a strong showing by the seniors, especially Lesley Tashlin, has given a lot of enthusiasm to all the school's representatives. Medal winners at the meet were, from the front row, left to right: Darren Warburton, Gavin McKnight, Ted Paish, Lori-Anne Duguay, Blake Callard, Marty Andrews, Lesley Tashlin, Cheryl Smith, Alex Little, John Vanderhorst, Ron Perrin, Darren Whittaker, and Trevor Powers. Missing is Gord Wood.



Barry Scully and Lesley Tashlin earned the honour of being the first HHSS medal winners in an all-Ontario championship when they won the silver medal in "C"-flight, mixed-double badminton at the OFSAA meet in Etobicoke. The school also sent three other members who did not win a medal but did well in their division.

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Big time fishing comes to Haliburton



Bob Izumi of the Real Fishing Show was in Haliburton filming a show on fly-in fishing. Minden native Rocky Crawford accompanied Izumi when the two spent a day fishing in lakes accessible only by plane.

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

"Yeah, the fishing's pretty good up here. Ha, once we were in this area fishing, and we caught one...well, we almost did. The fish came up to a point where the camera could see it, and then the hook bent and we lost it. It had to be in the high 20's...25-28 pounds. Of course that was two years ago. Now when we tell it, it was over 30," laughs Bob Izumi, host of television's The Real Fishing Show.

Izumi has a few fish stories about the one that got away from the Haliburton area. He's been up here before, just as he was last Thursday, when he and Rocky Crawford spent some time fishing in Elm Lake, about 25 miles north of Haliburton. Crawford is originally from Minden.

Izumi and Crawford spent about seven hours on the lake, shooting some footage for a television show on "affordable fly-in fishing". Elm Lake can only be reached by plane.

"We had a pretty good day. We caught some rainbow trout, up to about two and a quarter pounds, and a few speckles. We didn't have much time to experiment. We did some trawling and casting, and we used live and artificial bait. It was relatively easy fishing," Izumi said.

Steve Wilcox of Spectra Aviation flew Izumi and Crawford in. Wilcox said he has been operating his fly-in business for five years. He also stocks four

lakes privately, which Izumi said accounted for the good catch. Between the two men, they estimate they caught about 15 fish.

Izumi said the show will be about the "unique deal" Wilcox offers. "Most fly-in-fishing is a one to four day trip, or a four to seven day trip. It's more the exotic, dream-of-a-lifetime trip that only rich people can afford. And you have to make a major commitment. Here we left at 8:30 this morning, and we're back already and we've caught a bunch of fish."

"We had the royal treatment today. We even had lunch flown in! But I'm not sure I want you to print that," he laughed.

The show won't be broadcast until 1988. All the fishing he does now is for next season, starting in January.

Izumi has been in the Haliburton area before. Only two weeks ago he shot a segment for a show on whitefish in the area. A few years ago, when Crawford got married, Izumi did a story on muskellunge fishing in the region.

Whenever he comes to Haliburton, Izumi brings his friend Crawford.

"Yeah, I've done a lot of fishing with Rocky," he said. "From what I see, he knows every lake, every reed and every fish around here."

"Too bad he doesn't catch any," he adds with a laugh. After apologizing to Rocky, he said "I wasn't catching any fish for awhile, and Rocky says 'I'll catch some fish', and then he caught three of

continued page 9

HELPS WHEN

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JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 18, 1987

Job no./Description	Vac./Area
492 Front Desk Operator (trainee)	1 Haliburton
521 S/O Cook	1 Carnarvon
522 Cook	1 Kennis Lake
523 Waiter/Waitress	2 Haliburton
529 Sales Clerk	1 Minden
534 Marine Mechanic	1 Haliburton
540 S/O Cook	1 Carnarvon
542 Waiter/Waitress	2 Carnarvon
548 2nd Cook	1 Dorset
559 Carpenter	1 Haliburton
562 Security Guard	1 Haliburton/Minden
575 Babysitter	1 Haliburton
576 Head Housekeeper	1 Haliburton
577 Cook	1 Haliburton
582 Maintenance	1 Minden
2 Cook	1 Carnarvon
16 Skills Instructor	1 Haliburton
22 Waiter/Waitress	1 Haliburton
30 4th Class Stationary Engineer	1 Wilberforce
31 Group Home Staff	1 West Gullford
40 Dishwasher	1 Haliburton
42 Food & Beverage Server	1 Haliburton
48 Marine Mechanic	1 Minden
60 Sheet Metal Installer	1 Haliburton
61 Factory Labour	1 Kinmount
64 Autobody Repair	1 Haliburton
69 Head Waiter/Waitress	1 Maple Lake
70 Housekeeper	1 Haliburton
79 Waiter/Waitress	1 Minden
84 Housekeeper	1 Carnarvon
85 Cook's Helper	1 Carnarvon
94 Labour/Grounds Maintenance	1 Halls Lake
95 Cook	1 Halls Lake
99 Housekeeping	1 Haliburton
107 Staff Cook	1 Haliburton
111 Camp Physician	1 Haliburton
109 Front Desk Clerk	1 Haliburton
112 Restaurant/Resort Help	1 Kushog Korner
120 Tire Retreader	1 Haliburton
121 Labour	1 Minden
122 Gas Attendant	1 Haliburton
129 Programme Co-ordinator	1 Haliburton City
130 Sales Clerk/Cashier	1 Minden
137 Waiter/Waitress	1 Haliburton
138 Chambermaids	2 Haliburton
141 Front Desk Clerk	1 Haliburton
142 Chambermaid	1 Haliburton
143 Bartender	1 Haliburton
147 Recreation Director	1 Haliburton
149 Stock Person	1 Haliburton
150 Cashier	1 Haliburton

SUMMER POSITIONS

532 Maintenance - marina	1 Haliburton
578 Choreperson	1 Haliburton
579 Waitress/Housekeeper	1 Haliburton
12 Camp Maintenance	2 Haliburton
15 Waiter/Waitress	1 Carnarvon
24 Snack Bar Attendant	1 Haliburton
25 Research Assistant	1 Haliburton
45 Sales Clerk (women's wear)	1 Haliburton
49 Kitchen Help	1 Haliburton
50 Store Clerk	1 Haliburton
53 Library Page	1 Haliburton
56 Cook	1 Haliburton
57 Dining Room Service	1 Haliburton
59 Secretary	1 Harcourt
65 Store Clerk	1 Haliburton
67 Lawn Maintenance	1 Minden
74 Golf Course Super. Assist.	1 W. Gullford
82 Resource Centre Staff	1 Haliburton
83 Waiter/Waitress	1 Carnarvon
87 Counter Person/Snack Bar	1 Haliburton
93 Assist. Groundskeeper	1 Miners Bay
92 Assist. Manager	1 Miners Bay
101 Social Director	1 Haliburton
105 Sales Person	1 Haliburton
108 Research Assist.	1 Haliburton
100 Maintenance	1 Haliburton
102 Marina/Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton
110 Museum Assist.	3 Haliburton
113 Waitress/Housekeeper	2 Haliburton
114 Recreation Prog. Asst.	2 students2 Minden
115 Travel Counsellors	2 students2 Cardiff & Hal.
118 Summer Rec. Person	1 student1 Minden
124 Store Help	1 student1 Carnarvon
125 Store Clerk/Cashier	2 Eagle Lake
126 Cabin Girl	1 live-in1 Minden
127 Maintenance	1 live-in1 Minden
128 Social Director	1 student1 Minden
131 Babysitter	16 yrs. & over1 Minden
132 Lawn Cutting - as required for summer	1 student1 Carnarvon
140 Labour	1 student1 Haliburton
144 Waiter/Waitress	1 accom. avail.1 Haliburton
145 Dishwasher	15-16 yrs.1 Carnarvon
134 Park Planner	1 student1 Minden
135 Office Clerk	1 student1 Gooderham
136 Const. Labour	1 student1 Gooderham
148 Cashier/Clerk	1 under 181 Haliburton
151 Store Help	1 student1 Haliburton

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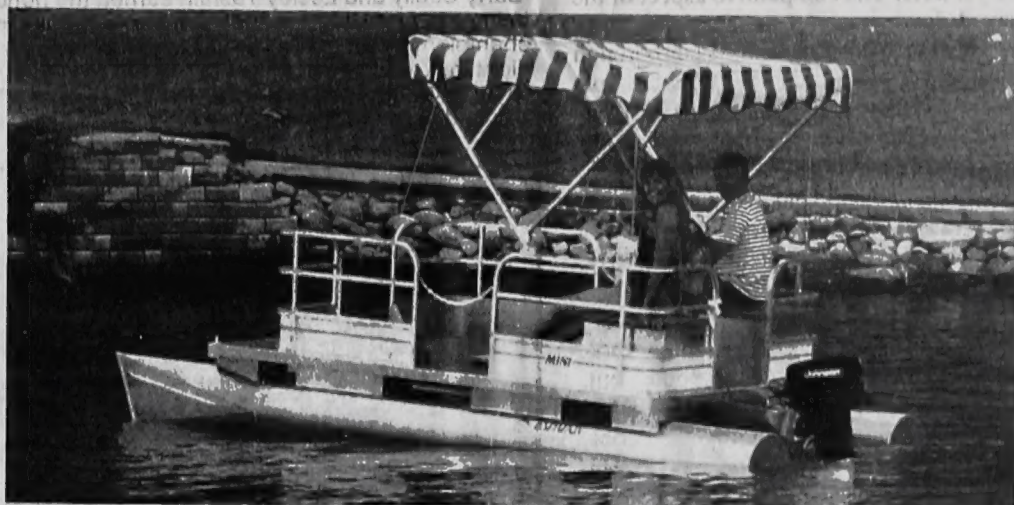
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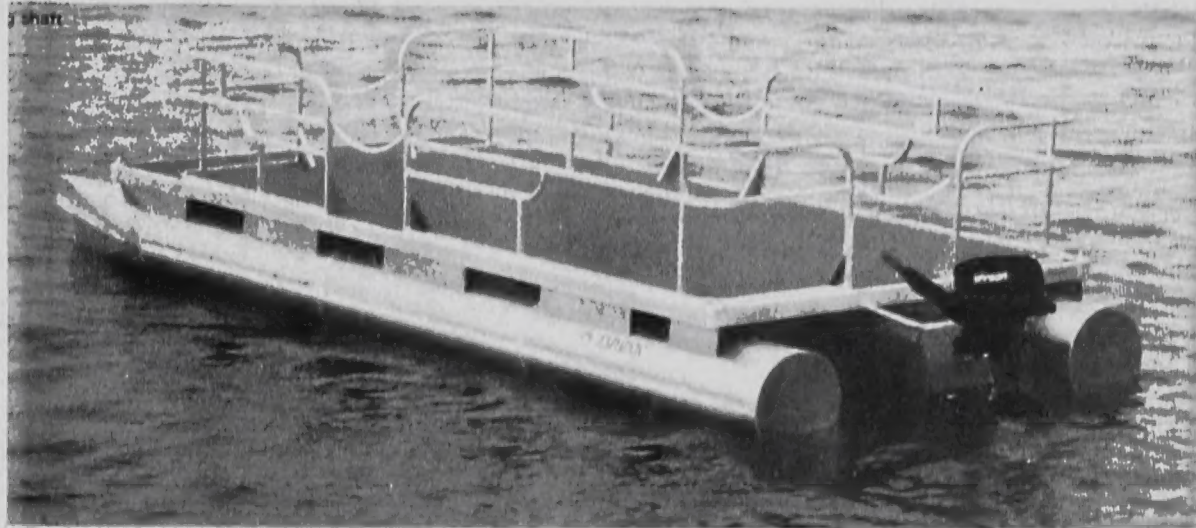
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PEOPLE

A change in scenery:

The Heards trade Eagle Lake for Barbados

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Sitting on a kitchen counter in the home of Charlie and Eileen Heard is a Christofene plant, its searching vine supported by a branch from one of the many trees which surround the Heards' Eagle Lake home. It's not a plant one commonly sees in the area, let alone the country, but come next winter, its growth will be the prime concern of the Heards when they move to their Christofene farm in Barbados.

Farming in Barbados? When one usually thinks of Barbados, the image of relaxing on a beach comes to mind faster than the thought of sitting on a tractor. But as Charlie Heard says, he's not the type to stay still for long periods of time and being a Christofene farmer for three months of the year will suit him just fine. He'll get away from the Canadian winter and he'll be able to do a little business at the same time.

A Christofene plant is the Caribbean's answer to the cucumber, which cannot grow on Barbados because the island is too wet. With a taste the mix of a cucumber and a cabbage, it is a popular alternative with the many hotels and cruise ships which visit the islands. Thousands of tourists who flock to the island like Christofene in their salads and since the growing season is a long one, it can be harvested for 10 months of the year. (The two months when it's dormant are during Canada's summer when not many people are going to Barbados anyway.)

The farm, which is almost seven acres, used to be owned by a United Church minister who needed to supplement his income during the 18 years he preached there. The farm is the largest Christofene producer on the island. Since the whole island is only 21 miles long by seven miles wide, land is sold by the square foot and can be very hard to come by. The Heards would never have thought about moving there until this opportunity arose.

Luckily the minister was an avid fisherman and when Mr. Heard responded to his ad in the Toronto Star, the two were able to strike a deal which perfectly suited them both—the Heards would become Christofene farmers while the minister would become a fulltime recreational fisherman, getting a parcel of land on Kennis Lake from the Heards in return for his farm. Just a short time ago, the minister was in Haliburton for two months, and spent nearly every moment he could on the lake.

The Heards had the chance to look over their part of the bargain when they flew down to Barbados to see what a Christofene plant, and the farm, looked like. An Englishman had already been hired as manager, and the nine women who take care of the

maintenance of the houses and farm means that the Heards can stick with their plans of only spending the winter months there.

"He had it written up like paradise," Mr. Heard remembers of the minister's description of the farm and the island. Since he's worked in Honduras for CIDA and has visited other islands in the area, Mr. Heard wasn't sold on the prospect of a sunny climate alone. But Barbados has the second highest standard of living in the British West Indies and has a reputation of being a safe place to live and visit. Besides the safeness of the streets, the island also has the advantage of having no poisonous snakes or bad bugs.

"It's very modern and you're not scared to walk at night," says Mrs. Heard, who remembers the stories her husband would tell her about Honduras. She loves gardening and the idea of having a multitude of flowers blooming throughout the winter is quite appealing to her. Since the average temperature falls between 78 and 83 degrees, the heat is never oppressive and there's a nice breeze blowing in from the sea. (The Atlantic Ocean is on one side of the island and the Caribbean Sea on the other.)

The decision to buy the farm might have been made very quickly—the Heards only flew in once and then bought it—but the idea to find some other business to become involved in has always been in the back of Mr. Heard's mind.

"I'm a logger and logging is a young man's business," he says. Ever since he was a young man starting out with Domtar and then eventually running his own business, C.J. Heard Forest Products, Mr. Heard has been out in the forests, cutting down trees. He was born on a farm not far from his Eagle Lake home and business, and he seemed to grow up with an appreciation of all the forests around him.

When his father was lumbering back in the 1930s, Mr. Heard says three men doing all the skidding, loading and drawing, would bring in 100,000 board feet a winter. "Today it's not an uncommon thing to do that in a week," he says, even though the lumbering industry was supposedly at its peak decades ago.

Modern machinery has made the lumberman's work go much faster, but it is also the cause of turning the business into one for young men only. Back in his father's day, as long as you were in shape (and lumbering sure did make you in shape), a man could spend many winters out in the bush. You either walked or used horses to get anywhere, and when it came to felling trees, your crosscut saw was always close at hand.

Today you work with huge skidders or drive large



This truck, the oldest in Haliburton, will have to stay behind when Charlie and Eileen Heard move to their Christofene farm in Barbados this winter

trucks which bounce along the forest roads with little concern for anyone's back. It's not the sawing which tires out a lumberjack anymore, it's the constant wear and tear on your muscles and back as you use those large machines to make your work "easier." Not only that, the constant exposure to cold in the winter can cause arthritis.

"I guess what I'm saying is I don't need the aggravation," says Mr. Heard of his plan to get out of the logging business altogether. The Heards will only be spending three months of the year in Barbados and the other nine months will be spent trying to phase lumbering out of their life, perhaps giving over the reins to their son who has been working in the bush with his father since he was 13.

Whether or not Mr. Heard gets out of the lumbering business, he'll never be able to get rid of his love for the trees which have provided his livelihood for all these years.

"You cut thousands and thousands of trees and you become more conscious of your environment," he says. "I'm like the Indian—you have to live with

your environment, you can't fight against it."

These sentiments may seem at odds with one another, first talking about chopping down thousands of trees and then wanting to protect them, but logging is not just a business for the Heards. When he goes into a forest, he only removes trees which are hindering the growth of other trees, getting rid of the junk so healthier, younger trees can grow. Because he's not involved with clear cutting (totally removing all the trees in an area), Mr. Heard doesn't have to worry about replanting trees since the forest can rejuvenate itself.

In the old days, loggers would take the high grade trees, leaving a legacy of forests with not much good timber. Mr. Heard is on the committee for forest by-laws and says if you cut three loads of logs, each with a diameter greater than 12 inches, then 60 per cent of you load would be low grade, suitable for fuel wood but not up to the standards of the lumber manufacturers.

Much of the credit for the forest management now

continued page 10

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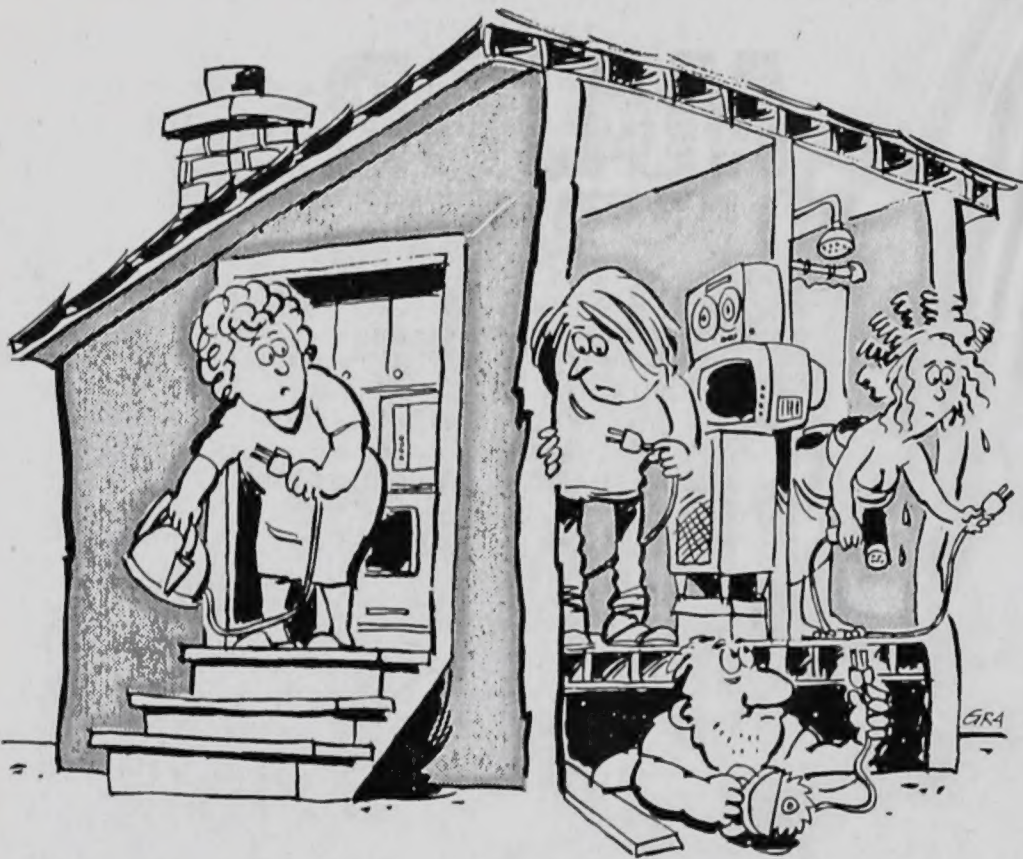
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PEOPLE

Little Theatre production is a hilarious success

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

Comedy is a difficult and dangerous form of theatre. The delivery has to be snappy, and every actor/actress has to be synchronized with each other. If they aren't, the play fails miserably. But the Highlands Little Theatre production of "Play On", this past week had very few faults and was a success with the audience.

The play, put on at the high school last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is about an amateur theatre group, just like the Highlands Little Theatre, and the problems they face putting a production together — things like actors forgetting their lines, the sound effects going awry, temperamental people with short fuses that keep going off—and all of this only a few days before opening night.

Though there was a play inside a play, the only time the audience got confused which was which was at the beginning, when stage hands put finishing touches on the stage set. "Play On" didn't actually start until the music started. The production the amateur theatre group in "Play On" was performing was a murder mystery, "Murder Most Foul", written by a novice playwright in the community, Phyllis Montague (Nancy Robichaud).

The play (Play On) opens with Aggie, the stage manager, played by Maureen O'Hara, and the director, Gerry, played by Christine Lynd. Opening night is close at hand, but the group has yet to get through a complete run of the production in rehearsal. Once the rehearsal begins, so does the laughter.

Michael Gilhooly played Saul Watson, one of the

funniest characters in the play. His callous humour kept the audience laughing, especially when the fat jokes kept rolling (pardon the pun) off his tongue every few lines. The biggest laugh came after Polly (Debra Dart), the butt of Saul's jokes, had just given one of the stage hands a tongue lashing. Saul said Polly had better lay off, because the stage hand had a black belt.

"How do you know I don't have a black belt?" Polly inquires.

Saul pauses and says with a laugh "Because they only come up to size 44!!!"

But the play didn't rely on Saul alone for humour. Each of the characters had funny lines, which is a credit to the script.

The actors and actresses brought some extra life into the play with the characters they played in "Murder Most Foul". That script is terribly written, and the acting for it is even worse. Here is an amateur actor's dream—to ham it up with melodrama and slapstick to liven the play up. And Violet, (Anne Creelman) and Henry (Dale McConnell), Polly's husband, play their roles horribly, and hilariously.

While the first act kept the audience happy, the second act droned on for a long time. Saul's jokes became stale, and the script didn't go anywhere. One bright point was Christine Lynd. She brought out how a director for an amateur theatre deals with big egos and tensions among the actors. This was her first production with Highlands Little Theatre and local audiences no doubt hope she'll stay for a few more. At the other end, Philip Taylor, who played Billy Carewe, recited his lines with formality and could not bring them alive.



The Little Theatre actors in 'Play On' kept their audience in stitches during the three performances at the highschool on the weekend

The finale of the play, however was worth the efforts of sitting through the second act. It is opening night for "Murder Most Foul", and the company is petrified. As they stage the production, everything that could go wrong, did. The result was one of the funniest 20 minutes of slapstick comedy this reviewer has ever seen, either professional or amateur. Billy comes on stage in a tuxedo, with his white shirt protruding through the fly of his black trousers. Some witty scripting let the actors get tongue tied over their own lines, making words outrageous and suggestive, but in the context of the play, incredibly funny. Saul getting drunk on opening night was not needed, however. The few laughs it got could have been won in a more humorous way. But that is a fault in the

script. And the audience was in stitches the whole time. By the time the third act rolls around, the audience has seen "Murder Most Foul" twice, but the third time made it all worthwhile.

The humour of the play was garrulous and callous, but the Highlands Little Theatre put it across well enough that the audience of 100 people didn't groan, or appear offended by it.

Phyllis the author, and Louise (Brenda Ellis) the stagehand provided the extreme personalities in the play that was needed when the one liners and funny facial expressions took a rest. "Smitty", a high school girl played by Patricia Gilhooly, had a minor role. Her quiet character gave the audience a break from the loud characters of Saul and Polly.

Fishing tournaments are worth big money

from page 7

them in three minutes."

Crawford has been out of the area for a few years. He works at General Motors in Oshawa, but said he hopes to do some guide work up here in the fall, for muskies. He also runs a sport fishing consultant business on the side.

Izumi heard about Spectra Aviation through Crawford. Crawford, who lives in Ajax Ontario now, saw the display Spectra had at a fishing show close to Toronto. He mentioned the idea to Izumi, and they decided it would be worth some time.

And time is precious for Bob Izumi. He and his crew shoot 26 shows during the fishing season. Usually the shows are segmented, Izumi said, so he has to go to two different locales for each show. Aside from his television work, he does a lot of promotional work year round. Izumi said he lives in Blenheim, works in Burlington but spends over 70 percent of his time on the road.

"I can't do them all (the promos). Last year I turned down about 70 promotional things. One weekend I was expected in Arkansas, Kansas, Long Point in

southwestern Ontario and Minaki up in northern Ontario," he said.

"I have about three or four years of promo work left," he added. Promotional work brings in a lot of Izumi's money, but there was a time when he had to rely on his fishing expertise to pay for his groceries. He didn't mention that he had any lean years. Fishing tournaments have taken a back seat to the more commercial aspects of angling for Izumi. He said before you go into a fishing tournament, you should fish the lake for three or four days, "to get a feel for it."

"Weed beds change, fish move, you have to get to know a lake," he said. "I don't have the time to do that anymore. I want to take it easier next year, and fish a few more tournaments."

Tournament fishing can be a lucrative career. Izumi said some of his friends in Florida have won \$100,000 for winning one. There's a tournament in New York state next month that has a total purse over \$600,000. Most tournaments cost about \$200 to enter, Izumi said, but entry fees can be as high as \$2000. Izumi said about 100 touring professionals cover the tournaments.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Erin Pettit, Sarah Lilius, Laura Chumbley, Todd Jackson and Daniel Chumbley display the 'brainstorming' technique they used when producing their radio show about mothers. Missing from the photo is Tammy Lee.

Forest management a priority for Charlie Heard

from page 8

going on in Haliburton County goes to the Ministry of Natural Resources, says Mr. Heard. Until 10 years ago it was not feasible to be so selective in your cutting but now the ministry is keeping a close watch on how the forests are being harvested.

"Here I think they're on the right track," he says, comparing this area to Northern Ontario where thousands of acres of softwood are being totally destroyed. "I believe under this system, there's going to be a better quality control management in 30 years."

If properly managed, every 30 years you should be able to cut a stand of timber from a parcel of land, says Mr. Heard. He's just planted 300 white pines on one of his lots of land because as he says, "you've got to look to the future."

But the future success of the county's lumbering industry does not lie entirely in the hands of the MNR and individual loggers.

"As far as this county goes, the biggest impact we have is acid rain," he says. "It's killing maple trees at an atrocious rate."

Mr. Heard knows his trees, and a few years ago, he began to notice that some of the tops of the trees were dying. At first he thought it was caterpillars and never considered acid rain until he started talking with the MNR about his observations.

Not a political man, when Mr. Heard began noticing his trees were dying, he began to get more concerned about the growing threat of acid rain. "It definitely makes you think," he says. "I would think you'd be more versed to do something about it."

"Our son works along with Charlie and there's not going to be any forest left for him to go into," if he decides to take up his father's business, adds his wife. A lot of discussions at the dinner table revolve around the problem, leading Mr. Heard to surmise: "The facts are there's some serious things on the horizon."

The ministry is saying the acid rain is causing some trees to green up, but the hardwood maples are not among them. If the present situation in our forests continues to deteriorate, Mr. Heard says there will soon be a short supply of good quality hardwood.

"It's something you have to look at and deal with now," he says, reminding everyone that it takes a hundred years for a good tree to grow. It's not going to be in his lifetime that he is able to cut down those 300 pine he just planted.

While he concedes not one individual is going to change things around, Mr. Heard says that everyone must become aware of the problem. Yet the real problem, he says, is everyone wants a higher standard of living and you need factories, with all their pollution by-products, to give you those things you want.

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Acting Clerk-Treasurer

Radio show lets students learn about themselves

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Even though they all have different opinions and beliefs, six Grade-6 enrichment students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School found that being able to work together was the best part of producing a half-hour radio show. When they could push personalities aside and get down to the business of figuring out just what a radio show involved, the biggest lesson they learned was how to cooperate with their peers in order to get something done—and done well.

"I think the best time was when everyone helped each other in their work," says Erin Pettit. Classmate Laura Chumbley agrees, adding that what made their six-week project so enjoyable was "when you got to work together and share ideas."

Last Saturday, the fruits of their efforts was heard on CKQM FM, a country radio station in Peterborough. Each Saturday, host Ray Herberg puts on a show "Thank Goodness It's Saturday," and each week, a different school is responsible for putting together a show, but Haliburton is the only school outside of Peterborough which takes part in the program. This is the fourth time teacher Sharon Chatfield has helped her class learn just what goes into making a radio show.

The six students are Erin, Laura, Laura's twin brother Daniel, Todd Jackson, Sarah Lilius and Tammy Lee, who was away from school on the day of the interview. Unfortunately, Erin was away the day of the taping, but she played an equal part in getting the show together beforehand.

The first problem these students had to face as a group was deciding what their topic would be. Mrs. Chatfield had already introduced them to "brainstorming" and this seemed to be the best way to find a solution. Sitting in a circle, each person would toss out their ideas, knowing that at this point, no one was allowed to criticize any suggestion.

Once all the suggestions were out in the open, each one was rated in several categories, including timeliness and practicality. Without letting their emotional responses get in the way of their judgement, they were then able to look objectively at what would be the best topic for them to explore. To be as democratic as possible, the group then voted on which idea they liked the best.

"You really have more choices," says Laura of the result of this technique. "You don't have to be right, you don't have to be wrong. It isn't to please one person, it was to please the group together."

On the top of their list of topics was "mothers,"

since the program would be broadcast the day before Mother's Day. Next in line was "wrinkles", which was a favourite among many of them who thought doing a show on mothers would be boring. All the stations would be taking about mothers, thought Sarah Lilius, and she didn't want their show to be like everyone else's.

The students had a few days to mull over the suggestions and came to the conclusion that a show on mothers would be the best idea. When the group agreed on the topic, they then had to figure out how to make it interesting.

Each person would be responsible for a different segment of the show. Daniel doesn't particularly like writing poetry, but he decided to write a poem about his feelings about mothers.

"It's getting your sentences to fall into place" which proved the most difficult for him, he said, and because he wasn't satisfied with his first attempt, he had to totally re-write his poem. The worst part of the whole project for him was "having to change everything after you've spent so much time on it" but the fact the group had such good times working together more than compensated for this. One of the lines in his poem is "I hope you like mothers because they care for others."

His sister was busy looking through a jokebook trying to find jokes which applied to mothers and linking them all together so they made sense. "I liked the topic—it was a really interesting subject," she says, and the worst part didn't come until the end when it seemed they weren't very organized and still had a lot to do.

Sarah found that her initial reticence about the topic soon disappeared as she became more involved in the project. "The best part was knowing you could do this; it was within your reach to make a radio show."

The main challenge for her was trying to make the show as creative as possible, putting a lot of thought into its format and content. She's one of the voices in the segment "Mothers of the Past and Present" which demonstrates how much things have changed for mothers.

Playing the role of a mother in 1987, Sarah found herself too busy to do much cooking or spend a lot of time with the children. She reads Margaret Atwood and has a fulltime job, and if the children get in trouble, she threatens to decrease their allowance—you know how much money children need these days. Her biggest worry is that someone may push a button and start a nuclear war.

On the other hand, Laura as a mother in 1787 has

continued, page 19

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Business starting to grow for North Steel firm owner

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Hans Walter says the man he admires most in business life is a friend of his who started a small steel warehouse in Nuremberg, in his native Germany. This man used to be ridiculed because he started out small, carrying the steel on hand carts, not using machinery. Today, Walter says, that man is one of the largest suppliers of steel in the country.

Walter, 38, applies that philosophy to his own business, North Steel, located on County Road 17, southwest of Haliburton. Walter is unique in this area—his is the only company that does steel construction. He said people have to go to Orillia or Peterborough to find the same service he offers.

"To work on public buildings, you must have a license from the Canadian Welding Bureau. We are the only ones in this area that have such a license."

Walter said he can be competitive with firms from the city. Besides doing the actual construction of buildings, he sells steel products. For the selling part of his business, he keeps a well stocked warehouse of different kinds, sizes and shapes of steel. Because of this, Walter said he can offer a package price.

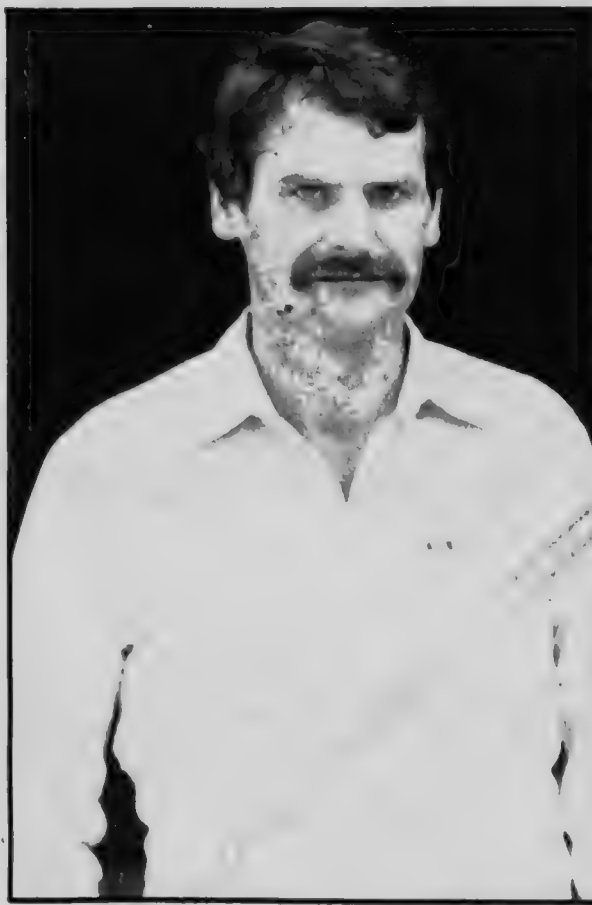
than a year ago, in April of 1986. Right now, Walter is busy working on an addition at the Pinestone Inn here in Haliburton, and has contracts for as far away as Lindsay and Orillia. And though he is now invited to make bids on projects he doesn't have the time or the manpower to do, Walter said he has no plans on expanding right away.

"I want to stay small right now. If I don't have time for a job, I won't take it. I'll wait until the end of the season this year, and make a decision then about expanding for next year. I have a lot in the industrial park, and maybe I'll build there next spring."

When he first came to Canada in April 1985, Walter had no intentions of starting a business, much less one in the steel industry. He had worked for a steel company in Germany as a salesman, and the pressure of the business was one of the things that made him decide to come to Canada. Originally, he wanted to farm.

"I had reached everything I wanted over there. I had a good job, but I started at 7:30 every morning, and went home at 3:30 every day. I needed a new challenge."

"And I was fed up with the business. There was a lot of stress. I wanted to farm. I had some ex-



North Steel has grown some, but Hans Walter still talks cautiously of expansion

and work for them permanently. Regardless of how much he liked where he lived, Walter said he wanted to come back to Haliburton.

"There was bad air there, and the traffic in Burlington..." said Walter, shaking his head. When he returned in April 1986, Walter set up shop.

Walter said the contacts he made while in Burlington have been invaluable to him. Through them he said he is able to keep up on all the news in the steel industry, what the market prices are and so on. And because he knows so many people now, he said he can get any steel product his customers might need and deliver it in three days. He adds it is his service that has helped him build up a clientele.

But once he started the business, customers weren't exactly beating a path to his door.

"As a newcomer coming in from outside, it's hard to come in. People have been going somewhere else for 20 years. The best way to make business is to give people a special service."

Walter said his experience as a salesman helped him get started. Then he advertised in the paper, made calls to various local contractors, and if he was driving along and saw a machine shop or the like, Walter would go in and introduce himself.

A year later, the company has grown some, and Walter cautiously talks of expansion. He has been a good businessman, but two external factors have contributed to Walter's success. A construction boom is currently going on not only in the Haliburton area, but in the whole province, and last winter was a mild one.

"It was a good time to get into the business," he admits. "But you have to put the right product in at the right time. You don't sell guns if there is no hunting season."

"And a lot depends on the weather. We worked all last winter on the Stedmans store. A few days it was too cold, but we worked right through."

Dale McKnight is the welding supervisor who works for Walter. He said the good winter was important to the new company.

"For the starting period (of the company), you need a winter like that. The demand for your service has to be there for a year or two."

McKnight said that although they are getting better known in the community, and right now they are busy, work can still be sporadic at times.

"Your hours vary. For two or three weeks we may be very busy, the next week you might work one day. It takes time to get known, and get a chance to price a job. If you price a job and don't get it, that's your fault. But if you don't get a chance..."

As for the future, Walter said he wants to get into sheering steel, and breaking it.

"Sheering is when you bend the steel, and can't see the weld. It's expensive, but necessary. It's one of the next steps," he said.

Walter said one other thing has played a role, and will continue to in the future: his health. "The most important thing is to stay healthy. If I can't work, I can't do business."

'I only buy equipment for the need I have. You shouldn't start with 10 men and a big business because you'll end up laying off men or going bankrupt'

He also has low overhead costs. The business is run out of the farm he lives on—he uses one of the sheds there for his warehouse. There are only two employees. His wife, Erika, does the paperwork for the company.

Walter said he saw the need in the community for a steel construction business when he worked for a carpentry shop in Minden.

"I saw how much steel was involved in the different building methods, from the wire mesh in the foundations to the steel roofs. That gave me the first idea to try (a business). There were also heavy truck builders, and contractors in the area," he said.

Walters has started small, and grown slowly. He doesn't have any big machinery at the farm.

"At first, my wife and I carried the steel," Walter said. "I only buy equipment for the need I have. You shouldn't start with 10 men and a big business, because you'll end up laying off men or going bankrupt."

Walter now uses a tractor with a front end loader to move his stock. But he said there isn't any point in getting a forklift—yet.

He said he's happy with the incremental growth his company has had since it started a little more

perience farming at my grandfather's place. Then a friend of mine said he would rent me 80 hectares of land in Canada. I thought it should be possible to make a living on that," he said.

Haliburton is known for many things, but good farmland is not one of them. "I didn't know this," Walter said with a wry smile.

Walter didn't have any trouble adjusting to Canada. He said there is a different style of living here. In Germany, people take life more seriously; there's more tension. In Canada, he said, people take life at a less hurried pace. He had taken English in school, but hadn't spoken any since 1971. His wife didn't speak a word.

When he started to farm, Walter again practised his philosophy of starting small. And it paid off. It didn't take long for him to realize that sheep and beef farming wasn't going to be profitable for him. Because he hadn't spent a lot of money on stock and feed, Walter said it was easier for him to get out of the business.

That's when he went to work in Minden. Walter said he liked his job, but he wanted to work for himself, and when he saw the opportunity for a business in steel, he decided he would try to make

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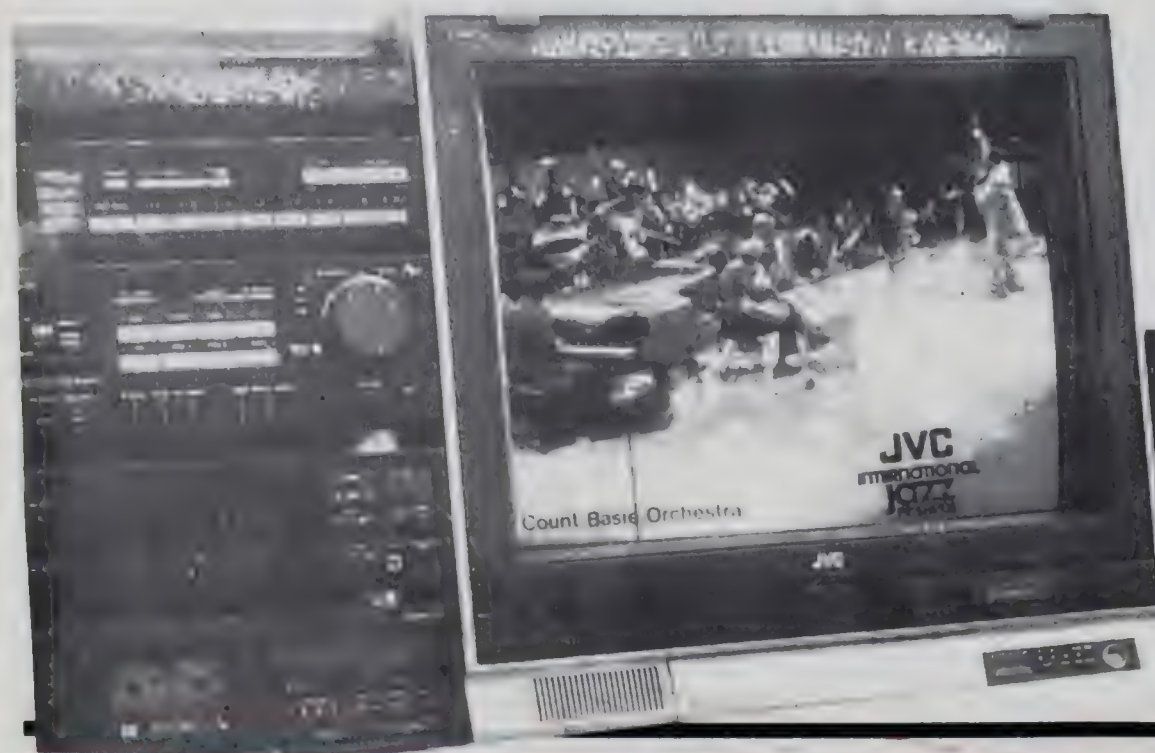
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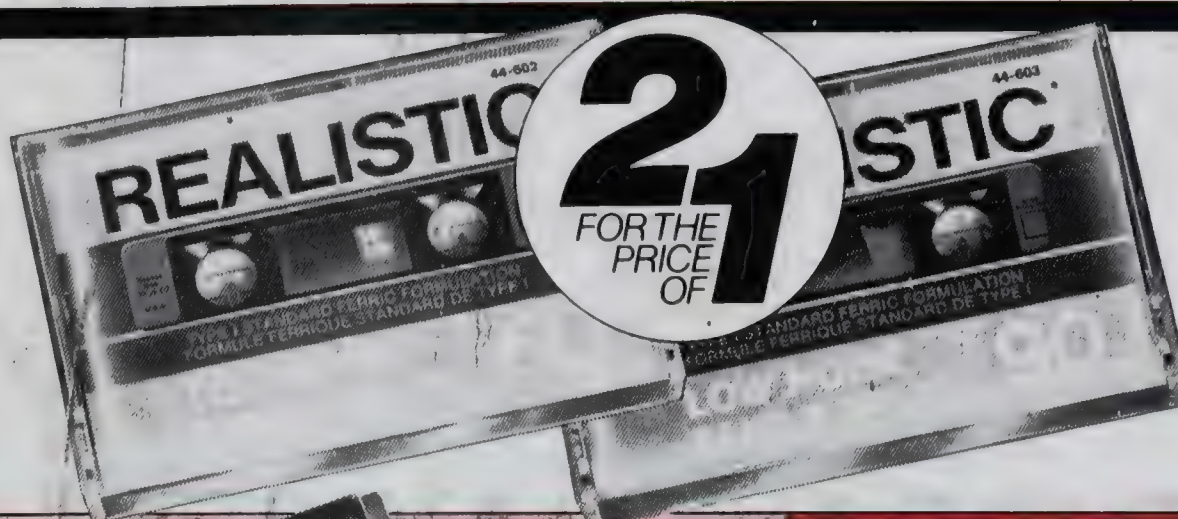
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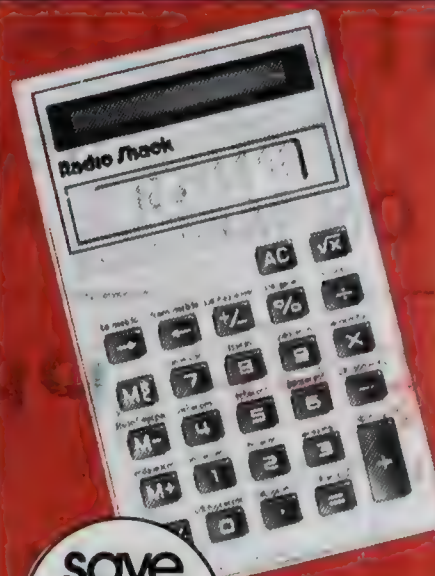
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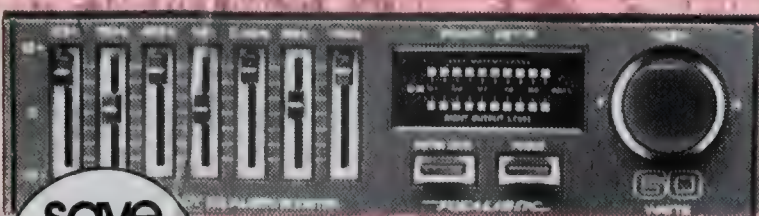
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Good weather makes Spring Fling a success

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Spring Fling had its best turnout (and weather) ever this past holiday weekend. About 400 people were down at Head Lake Park for the Sunday afternoon activities, and roughly triple that amount watched the fireworks display that night.

"This is the most people we've ever had," said Marla MacNaull, the summer recreation coordinator for Dysart et al and organizer of the event. "There were lots of guys in the horseshoe tournament, and I was amazed at the number of children—there were so many!"

"And there were a lot of people from out of town. Overall, it was a great day."

This is the seventh year for Spring Fling. Most of the other years, MacNaull said, it has rained, "so it was good to see nice weather for a change."

The children played shuffleboard, had paddleboat races, potato sack races and other novelty games to keep them occupied. For the big kids, there was the horseshoe tournament, a shuffleboard game and the Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band to provide some entertainment.

Everybody was overjoyed at the turnout.

"I like the potato sack races—I fell at the end!" said Anton Topiladkyj, 9, of Petawawa, as he jumped into a paddleboat. He won first place in his age group.

There was also a fish derby run off the government dock during the afternoon. First place went to Jason Gerald, 13, of Haliburton. His prizewinner was a 33 centimetre bass. Keenan O'Connor won second prize with a 31 centimetre bass. Cameron Neville of Haliburton won third place not because of the size of the fish he caught, but the number. He reeled in 14 fish over the course of the contest.

At nine in the evening, cars were lined all along the river, from the bridge past the high school all the way up to the town. Getting out of the traffic took awhile for some motorists.

But it was all worthwhile. The volunteer fire department let off a spectacular show of fireworks for 20 minutes. The sky lit up to the orange, blue and yellow of the display, and the booms of the big firecrackers kept pounding at the eardrums. Children around the park with sparklers, waving their arms and making designs in the air.

The fireworks were let off from Rotary Park this year, not from across the lake at Glebe Park where they are usually lit. MacNaull said the fire hazard in the area prompted the Ministry of Natural



The children's novelty races had an incredible turnout



Little Marsha Chadwick of Mississauga tries to get through the obstacle race Sunday

"I've sold nine cases of pop, I can't believe it. The weather has been so hot!" said Nancy Stinson, who was selling pop along with the Girl Guides. "After the last five years, this is fantastic. We froze before. Last year I bet we didn't even sell one case."

"It's been a really good turnout, the best day we've had in years," said Ruth Parks, of Haliburton. "All our baked goods are gone." Parks is a member of the Haliburton senior citizens.

"This is what my children look forward to all year. This is THE event of the year. We've stood through three years of rain, and now we have good weather," said Kathryn Hodgson-McMahon, of Haliburton.

Despite the unexpected turnout of young ones, MacNaull kept them all busy. She had some help, with Miriam Smith, Wendy Ballantyne, Debbie Atkins and Diane Kearns lending a hand keeping all the children under control. And what did the children like the best?

"I like the shuffleboard—it was a lot of fun," said Steve McCracken, of Brampton Ontario. He and his cousin Todd, from Barrie teamed up for a second place show in the shuffleboard tournament. They were in town visiting their grandparents.

Resources to suggest a safer place.

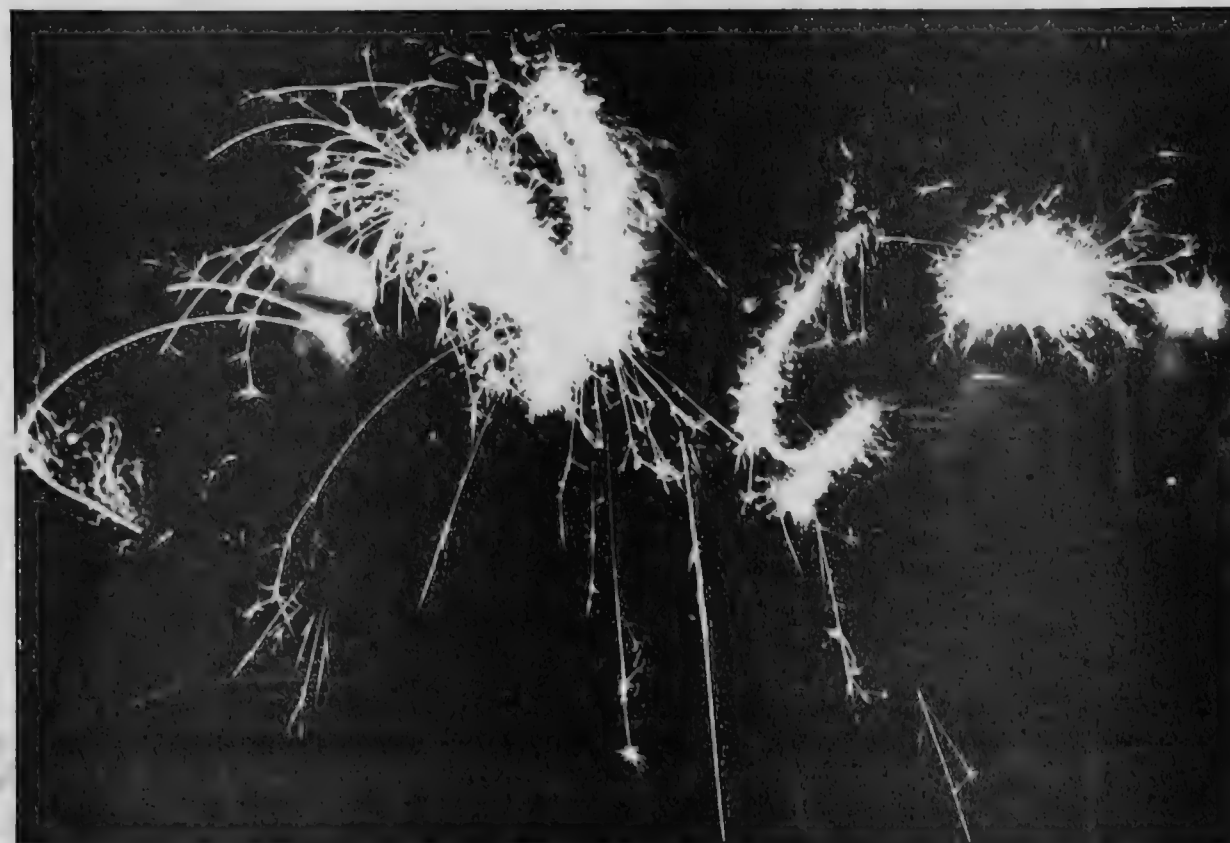
Businesses on the Main Street were unusually busy for a Sunday night.

"It got pretty busy late in the afternoon," said Greg Pearson, of McKeck's Place. "We haven't been open for a year, so I can't say if this was an abnormal holiday, though. But we were really busy in here last night, for a Sunday."

Kim Hicks of Maple Leaf Bakery said it was worth opening Sunday. "We sold a lot of ice cream, but not much bakery. It was mostly out of town people."

Clara Vuksic, owner of Mike's Milk, had a slightly different perspective. "It was a good weekend. But the weather didn't help. In Toronto it was 30 degrees and people were out all over. There wasn't anybody sunbathing here Sunday."

"But Sunday night was very busy. The afternoon was slow, but the night made up for the day," she said.



Christopher and Shawn Ryder of Streetsville, and Grant and Dawn Easton of Brampton, have fun with some sparklers on Sunday night

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Volunteer program starts

GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobrzensky

After visiting the Indian show, many young students became interested in the Gallery and expressed the desire to become involved in its activities.

To this end, a student volunteer summer programme has been established. Interested students from grades 7-13 are invited to register, prior to June 26. An orientation meeting and brown bag picnic is planned for June 29.

Volunteers will make individual commitments as to the days and hours worked, but will be requested to let the summer intern know if they cannot fulfill their commitment on a given day.

Student volunteers will experience many behind-the-scenes activities which are essential for the smooth operation of an Art Gallery. They will also become involved in the promotion and production of shows and extension programming.

This year's summer intern is David Chambers, a local boy, presently attending York Mills Institute. David, who plans to enter George Brown College in the fall, will study Graphic Design. (Recently he has completed a 12 x 10 mural for a YMCA cafeteria.)

Poster contest is held

The Walk for Water Poster Contest is open to school age children, 5-8 years, 9-12 years, and 13 and over. The poster can be any size and done on any medium. The poster should encourage others to participate in the Walk for Water. Past walks have raised approximately \$30,000 which has been matched by the Canadian International Development Agency. This makes the total amount approximately \$60,000 which has led to the completion of 25 wells and a pipeline in India with another 20 to be completed this year.

The purpose of the 1987 Walk for Water will be to provide wells in The Gambia, a tiny country on North West Africa. Clarence McInerney, a member of the H.A.V.E. committee, returned from Gambia, determined to provide the badly needed help.

The contest ends Friday June 5. All entries can be handed in at Remax offices, and should have the artists name, address, and phone number on the back.

Prizes are original handmade creations by the makers of Wrinkles. The first prize will be a dog shoulder bag and the second prize will be a Wrinkles back pack.

David has won three scholarships and four honourable mentions from the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts, as well as a bronze master's award from the Canadian Archery Associations and a bronze medal from the Red Cross. He is an enthusiastic sailor and canoeist who has navigated over 500 km in the Temagami and Haliburton areas and on the Madawaska River. His interests also include work on the Collegiate newspaper. David, who enjoys working with people, is looking forward to his summer job at the Gallery, which starts on June 29 and continues until the end of August.

Many visitors received

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

As usual, the life of the community over the week involved the sad as well as the happy, the interesting as well as the mundane events. Some of the events are as follows: the loss of Wilda Priest, and the bereavement this means for her husband, Lloyd and for the family, Joyce, Tim, Bobby and Jean. Our sympathy goes out to them.

There were many families who had people come for the weekend. Marilyn and Brenda Gibbons came to their home on Pine Lake. David Pequegnat was at his mother's Petra for the weekend. Alan Cooper and Mary Balan of Hamilton arrived at Earl Cooper's on Friday night. Frank Rosseter visited at the Sidney Coopers on Sunday. Claude and Wynne Woodcock were also visitors at the Ron Sissons.

Phrona Sisson held a bridal shower at her home on Sunday afternoon for her grand-daughter, Melanie, daughter of Darrol Sisson. A gathering of

about twenty-seven ladies joined in bringing gifts and good wishes for Melanie and the groom, Steve Tripp, of Haliburton. And no the groom to be was not present.

Leslie and David Chumbley, formerly of Oshawa, have just moved to West Guilford. We welcome them most heartily as permanent residents.

Several people of this area, some as young as five years old Kristian Barry, some as old as Eleanor Cooper, attended the play "Play On" and found it absolutely hilarious! Haliburton Little Theatre has once again put on first class entertainment with skill and verve. We look forward to the fall production already.

The Masonic Ladies' Night at the Legion was well attended this year as usual. Many couples present from West Guilford were guests of the Masons of North Entrance Lodge. The entertainment afterwards included both the Masonic Choir under the

continued page 20



On Saturday evening, family and friends of the recent Health Care Aid graduates gathered at Wig-a-mog Inn to honour these 20 women. The course is offered through Sir Sanford Fleming College and is very similar to the training given to Registered Nurses Assistants, only these women cannot work in hospitals. Front row, from

left are: Tina Anderson, Minden; Jean Thomas, Mountain Lake; Sharron Robinson, Kinnmount; Jane Young, Minden; and Nancy Lee, Norland. Back row: Nancy Armstrong, Ingoldsby; Kathie Crawford, Minden; Nancy Cowan, Minden; Dana Lee, Norland; and Caroline Peacock, Lochlin.



Health Care Aid graduates are, from left are: Front row: Shirley Madill, Gooderham; Lisa Porter, Minden; Diane Pratt, Minden; Evelyn Stevenson, West Guilford; and Jean Mantle, Miner's Bay. Back row: Instructor Mary

Hamilton; Ruby Way, Tory Hill; Risa Bacon, Lochlin; Sharon Potter, Nestleton; Doreene Churko, Ingoldsby; and Sharron Greer, Miner's Bay.

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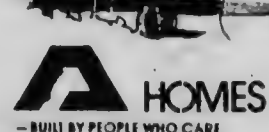
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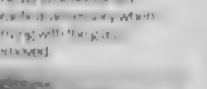
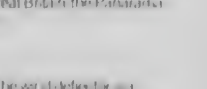
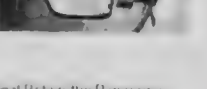
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These 1st Haliburton Pack Brownies flew up to Guides last Wednesday night in a special celebration at the United Church. The new Guides are, Front row, from left: Jessica Martino, Debbie Nash and Kim Eaton. Back row: Karissa Baker, Nancy Douglas, and Niki Fitegel.

Pig roast is interrupted by fire

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The Foot Clinic in May will be held on the 20th at the Dorset School. Please call 766-2237 for an appointment.

Best birthday wishes to Frank Large who celebrates on May 15 and Lucas Lock is growing up; he will be eight years old on the 18th. Caroline Bacher will also be eight on the 20th. A happy birthday to those two children and also to Todd Brooks who will celebrate on the 16th.

The Dorset Volunteer Firemen's annual Pig Roast was once again a total success, with delicious roast pork being served, along

with numerous vegetable dishes, rolls and salads, as well as gorgeous desserts. The roast pig is prepared by the firemen and the rest prepared by their capable and ingenious spouses. A great deal of hard labour goes into the preparation of this feast and we are always happy when it is a success. The party was partially spoiled for some of the firemen as they had to attend a fire that had gotten out of hand at the Sherborne dump. To make matters worse, one of their vehicles broke down en route to the fire, and due to the extent of the fire they

had to call Dwight Fire Department who came over and worked with our firemen to control the fire. With the dryness we are experiencing and the strong winds blowing on Saturday the situation could have become serious. A vote of thanks and appreciation to the hard working of Dorset and Dwight.

H.H. To keep tulip blooms from opening up too quickly add 1/2 teaspoon of cornstarch to the water. This works for tulips only.

The Dorset Social Club euchre party was a great success. Everyone seemed to enjoy it and with their guests from the Dwight Club the club rooms were pretty well filled with 52 participants present.

Stanhope taxes likely to rise

from page 3

Stanhope must face a request of \$722,000 from the Board of Education, which increased its demand by 9.5 per cent from last year's \$659,000. Once again, the actual mill rate percentage is lowered to 8.6 per cent.

"Our tax bills are just going to stagger our people this year," says Davis, with Barker joking to the people at the council meeting, "We have oxygen available."

In other council business, Larry VanLieshout wrote saying he is in agreement with the switch of his property around the spring on 118 for some municipal property across the highway. There are no conditions on the agreement, meaning VanLieshout can't tap into the spring when he develops his remaining pro-

perty, but the deal can't go through until the Ontario Municipal Board rules on objections to his development.

A private road off the North Shore Road will soon be named "Frank's Way," as long as the residents on the road agree to pay for the sign which must fit in with municipal standards. The road is named in honour of Frank McCracken, a 97-year-old resident on the road who has always been more than helpful to his neighbours.

In airport business, a fence will be erected along the south side of the airport with the government subsidizing part of the costs. The airport land has recently been surveyed and council wants to make use of the survey posts which now clearly indicate municipal property.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of two proposed by-laws of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey certain original allowances for road as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 8, 1987, a by-law to Close, Stop-up and Convey

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 1V and V, in front of Lot 26, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton;

AND SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lot 21, Concession VIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH said parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as FIRSTLY: Parts 1 and 2 on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor dated January 29, 1987; AND SECONDLY: Part 7 on Plan 19R-3665, dated April 30, 1986, both plans being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-laws and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 4th day of May, 1987.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

TOWNSHIP of GLAMORGAN

1986 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MILL RATES

	1986		1985	
	RESIDENTIAL AND FARM	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	RESIDENTIAL AND FARM	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL
TOWNSHIP PURPOSES	472	555	450	529
COUNTY PURPOSES	148	175	140	165
SCHOOL BOARD PURPOSES	953	1,121	906	1,065
	1,573	1,851	1,496	1,759

CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

	1986 BUDGET \$	1986 ACTUAL \$	1985 ACTUAL \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
TAXATION			
RESIDENTIAL AND FARM TAXATION	564,627	568,753	538,861
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS TAXATION	43,385	43,592	40,025
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	12,000	12,726	11,860
FEES AND SERVICE CHARGES	60,584	47,422	54,633
GRANTS			
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	3,840	6,942	11,548
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	266,478	258,124	232,177
OTHER			
INVESTMENT INCOME	8,000	16,006	10,687
PENALTIES AND INTEREST ON TAXES	12,000	13,180	12,174
SALES OF PROPERTY ACQUIRED FOR TAX ARREARS	17,000	25,002	-
SALE OF SHORE LINE ROAD ALLOWANCE	-	18,009	250
OTHER	5,000	3,501	5,603

DEDUCT AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE FOR COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARD	(427,575)	(428,771)	(404,5
NET APPROPRIATIONS FROM RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	68,000	22,826	-

APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	86,200	85,649	89,018
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	47,050	44,215	43,100
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	121,600	124,667	129,130
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	13,500	9,716	9,523
HEALTH SERVICES	6,200	4,995	7,474
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	40,700	35,026	41,485
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	83,108	59,088	56,666
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	10,500	5,475	20,360
CAPITAL			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	89,500	79,309	364
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	10,000	9,017	-
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	126,500	117,888	33,033
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	3,700	33,689	41,483
NET APPROPRIATIONS TO RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	-	-	67,254

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARDS

	COUNTY		SCHOOL BOARDS	
	1986 \$	1985 \$	1986 \$	1985 \$
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES	57,611	54,289	371,160	350,224
REQUISITIONS PAID	57,854	54,343	371,154	350,173

THESE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES ARE REFLECTED IN THE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS.

SIGNIFICANT YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1986 \$	1985 \$
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	91,973	102,426
TAXES RECEIVABLE	81,803	79,269
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	75,267	53,922
PROPERTY ACQUIRED FOR TAX ARREARS	5,479	10,578
RESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	181	1,679
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	48,863	17,785
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	202,043	224,870
TO BE USED TO OFFSET (OR TO BE RECOVERED FROM) TAXATION	3,797	5,219

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	1986 \$	1985 \$
TRUST FUNDS	122,438	199,397

NOTES

1. THE 1986 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIP AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS FOLLOWS: LIBRARY BOARD AND CEMETERY BOARD.
2. THE ABOVE DATA HAS BEEN EXTRACTED FROM THE AUDITED 1986 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIP AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1. COPIES OF THE 1986 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AND THE AUDITORS' REPORT THEREON ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICES TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYZE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP IN GREATER DETAIL.

Firemen control blazes

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

On Saturday May 9 at about 1:00 p.m. the Kinmount Firefighters were called to a grass fire at Davis Lake and while still on the highway received another report of a bush fire at Union Creek at about 1:45 p.m. That one, due to the very high winds at the time, turned very serious. The property, privately owned, ended up some six and a half hours later with approximately 200-300 acres burned out.

Families from two homes cleared what they could from their properties and fled the scene. At times the smoke and flames were so dense the firemen were unable to see each other. It became necessary to call for further help and all fire equipment from Somerville and Galway Townships, one truck each from Burnt River and Baddow as well as the Ministry of Natural Resources who had crews from Whitney and Haliburton, were in attendance. Due to the heroic efforts of all combined, the terrible fire was prevented from jumping the highway where a number of homes as well as Union Creek Fish n Chips are situated. The Ministry people stayed at the scene all of Saturday night and all day Sunday. The fire was contained in the Highway 121/Galway Road and French Line area.

Following all this, the Kinmount squad had to return one truck back to the original Davis Lake fire which had again erupted. Thanks once again to our courageous firemen for a job well done. This year, I'm told, is going to be a bad one with everything so dry and everyone is asked to be extra careful with

cigarette butts, matches, etc. and I understand permits to have fires outside are to be withdrawn. Remember, it takes a few hours to burn our beautiful forests and possibly a lifetime to regrow them.

Glenda Simpson is out of hospital and staying with her sister in Haliburton for a couple of weeks.

Win Wilson underwent face surgery recently but is home and coming along. Her daughter Joan and Harold Mills from Pickering visited over Friday and Saturday.

Our sympathy to family and friends of Florence Ward of Base Line Road, Cobocok, who died this past week with burial at Pinegrove Cemetery in Norland on Tuesday May 12. Mrs. Ward was a tenant of my mother's many years ago in Toronto and it was a very pleasant surprise when we met her again up in this part of the country.

The Kinmount U.C.W. will be sponsoring their annual Spring Salad Supper at Kinmount Legion Hall on Saturday May 30 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Welcome home to Joan Hyams who has been in Toronto for a couple of weeks.

Mother's day visitors at the home of Mary L. Pyke in Norland included Helen Graham, Loris Lynn Liscombe, John Pyke, Bill and Jason Moss and Donna Stroud, all of Norland and area, Donna's daughter Dawn, from Thornhill, Amy and Lary Coker of Utterson and Bill and me following our Toronto trip.

Royal Canadian Legion, Cobocok Branch 519 annual elections of 1987-1988 results: president, Laurie Barkwell; first vice, Jack

Cooper; second vice, Bill Moss; third vice, Alton Hall; secretary, Rebecca Learn; treasurer, Marg Michel; sergeant-at-arms, Norma Herbert; executive committee, Jean Barkwell, Monica Hall, Bonny Camberand, Robin Waylett, Norm Harris and Sid Thomas. Congratulations to everyone.

Happy birthday greetings to Vera Byrne on May 14 and to Zeta Elizabeth Williamson on May 15. I hope you both had a happy day. Best wishes also to Robert John Pyke who celebrates a birthday on May 26.

Results of the euchre games at the Kinmount Railroad Drop-In-Centre on Thursday evening, May 14: ladie's high, Verlie Young; ladie's low, Aileen Brown; men's high, Win Wilson; men's low, Bill Wilson; lone hands, Vi Cooke.

The seniors enjoyed a lovely bus trip recently and wish to extend their thanks to Darlene McElwain who planned/organized everything down to even seeing that baggage was put aboard the bus and taken to hotel rooms.

Thanks also, to the bus driver, a very nice young man who went out of his way to make the journey even more pleasant by taking different routes such as going along the Lakeshore rather than 401 highway and at Burlington, he took them to the Bridge where he apparently knew something was being done and thought they may like to see what was going on there. The trip took in Dundas, Ancaster, Burlington,

Hamilton and Toronto with the bus leaving Haliburton and picking up the seniors also here in Kinmount, thence travelling to Veldhuys Greenhouses, the Ancaster Old Mill Inn for a chicken lunch, a guided tour of Royal Botanical Gardens, a tour of Dundurn Castle which at one time had been owned by Allan McNab who was Prime Minister of United Province of Canada from 1854 to 1856. Lunch was at Plainsman Inn and a shopping spree for those who wished, at Burlington Mall.

They stayed overnight at Sheridan Hamilton Hotel, had dinner at Hamilton Place followed by an evening performance for some and a restful evening in their rooms at the hotel for others. The meals were all wonderful and I'm told if you ever want a trip organized, try to get Darlene McElwain. She does a super job! Thanks again to Darlene and the driver.

Hello to Kevin Brown at Rainbow Bridge and belated birthday greetings to Corporal Mike McCluney stationed at Baden Soligen, West Germany. You boys wouldn't believe the cars and crowds of people in downtown Kinmount on the Victoria Day week end! The big flea market at the Railroad Station, lawn sales, auction sales all over the place.

Both Jim and Glenda Simpson were back in Kinmount and I hope you're both feeling much better, soon.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

NADA'S KITCHEN

"You, then, why do you judge your brother? Or why do you look down on your brother?...each of us will give an account of himself to God." Romans 14:10 & 12

I have been doing more and more cooking with my microwave lately, so I thought I would share some "successes" with you. A special lady, Irene Pollard, gave me a great cookbook "Welcome to Microwave Cooking" by Susan Calder. I would recommend this to any fellow 'microwaver'.

APPLE CRISP (The best yet! Great served with ice cream or just plain cream.)

6 apples, sliced and peeled
1/3 cup brown sugar
2 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. lemon juice
3/4 cup brown sugar
3/4 cup flour
1/3 cup butter
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Place apples in an 8" round or square pan. Mix together the next 5 ingredients. Blend well with the apples. Mix together the next 3 ingredients and crumble over the apple mixture. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and then pat down with wax paper or the back of a spoon. Cook uncovered, 15 minutes on full power.

HAM AND EGG BAKE (Great on toast or for sandwiches!)

8 medium eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/4 cup pimiento, chopped
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
1 cup cooked ham, cubed
1 tsp. salt
1 tomato, chopped

Beat together eggs, milk and salad dressing. Stir in pimiento, green pepper, ham and salt. Cook in a covered casserole, 4-5 minutes on full power, stirring 2-3 times. Stir in tomato. Let stand 3 minutes in microwave. Serves 4-6.

SWEDISH MEATBALLS

1 small onion, finely chopped
1 pound ground beef
1 egg
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
2 tbsp. milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup pepper
1-10 oz. can cream of chicken soup
1/3 cup sour cream
1/4 cup milk
1 tbsp. dried parsley flakes
1/8 tsp. nutmeg

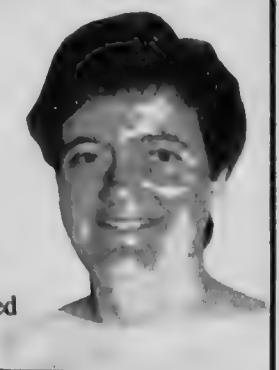
You may want to pre-cook the onion in a small dish for 1-2 minutes on full power; because the speed of cooking, they don't always cook entirely through. Combine ground beef, onion, egg, crumbs, milk, salt, pepper, and mix well. Form into 1" balls. Arrange on a meat tray and cook, covered with wax paper, on full power 6-7 minutes. Drain. Combine last 4 ingredients and pour over meatballs. Cook, covered, 5-6 minutes on full power. Let stand 5 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

CREAM OF CORN SOUP

1/3 cup green pepper, chopped
1/4 cup onion, chopped
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1-8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 cup milk
1 cube chicken bouillon
1 cup boiling water
1-14 oz. can cream-style corn
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Cook onion and green pepper in butter, in a covered casserole, on full power for 3-4 minutes. Stir in cream cheese. Soften on power level 5 (1/2 power or medium) for 1-1 1/2 minutes. Add milk and stir until smooth. Dissolve chicken cube in boiling water; 2-3 minutes on full power. Stir into cheese mixture. Stir in corn, salt and pepper. Heat on full power for 2-4 minutes or until heated through.

"Some people have only three occasions for attending church: when they are hatched, matched, and dispatched."



cancer can
be beaten

ANTI IMPAIRED SEMINAR

Thursday, May 21
7:30 p.m.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Panel presentation, Movie,
Audience question and answer period.

Parents, young drivers and students
are urged to attend.

Show your concern —
Show your support.

See story on page 1 in this issue for more details.

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St. George's 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's 2:00 p.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Haliburton Pastoral Charge
Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M.Div.

INGOLDSBY - 8:45
LOCHLIN - 10:00
HALIBURTON - 11:15

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Lakeside Baptist Church

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Susan Swan

PLACE: Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton
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TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

RSVP: County Librarian, 457-2241

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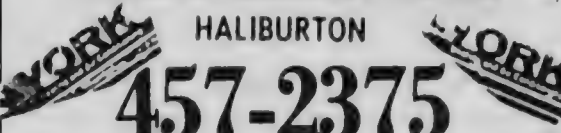
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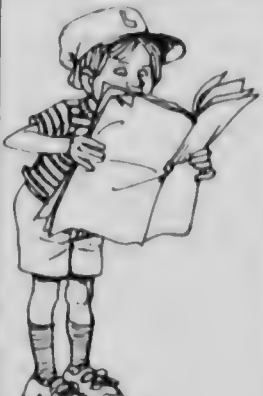
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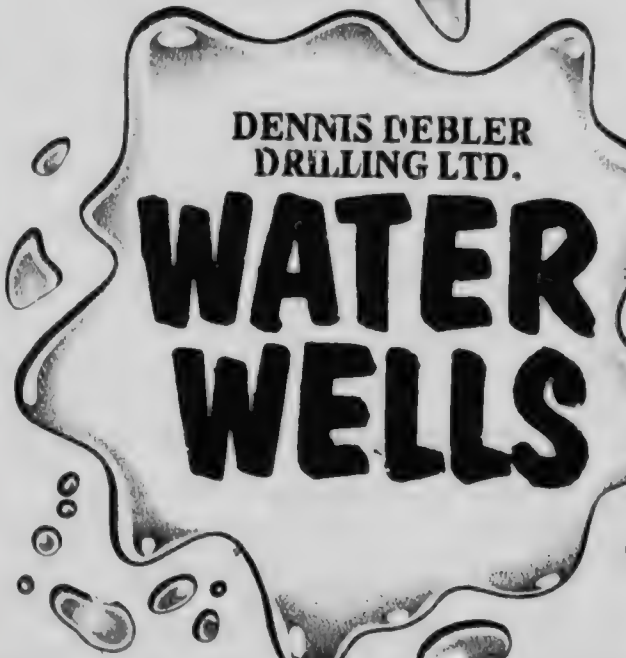
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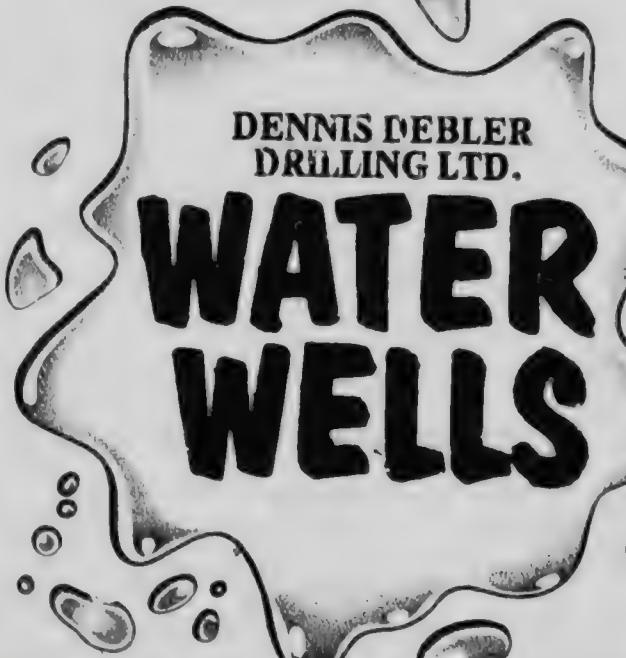


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Group learned to work together

from page 10

to spend a lot of her time simply trying to provide for her family. If her children are bad, their punishment is having to help her with the many chores and she doesn't have much spare time to read or relax. Her biggest worry is that her children grow up safe and strong.

While answers were being thought of by Sarah and Laura, Todd was busy thinking of questions for his game show, "Who am I." Mrs. Mulrone and Mrs. Claus teamed up against Mother Theresa and Mother Goose to see who could answer the most questions correctly.

Todd had listened to some of the other students' shows and thought they were pretty boring, so he wanted to make sure their show was lively and entertaining. The students chose music with a Mother's Day theme to fit between the segments and they also picked out some background music they could use when it came time to tape the show in Peterborough.

Working in the radio studio was the best part for Todd, who thinks he may one day want to be an announcer. "I liked the whole radio show," he says.

Dixie Lee soccer team off to Toronto

from page 6

player made a clear shot on the net count.

As the game drew to a close Bracebridge and Dixie Lee traded goals. The Dixie Lee goal was scored by Brian Moore from Joe Mancuso.

The game was part of the Muskoka Soccer League's Early Season Tournament. Eight teams played in Bracebridge between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Sunday while the ninth team provided officials

Pacey worked to get community centre

from page 1

whenever there was a special occasion at the school. Two stores provided everyone with everything they needed, depending on the local train to bring them their orders.

Young Harcourt Pacey started working in the lumbering business when he was only 15, taking a job as a cook's helper and spending most of his time washing dishes. Then he started cutting logs for \$1 a day before accepting the position of truck driver. When he retired, he had worked his way up the ranks to lumber inspector and log scaler.

"I loved it," Mr. Pacey says of his years working in the lumber business. "It's a healthy life—lots of lifting to keep you in shape."

As he grew older, Mr. Pacey was never tempted to move to the city. His favourite hobby was fishing and the dances every Saturday night were too much fun to miss. "I like the freeness of the country," he adds, and as far as leaving Harcourt, the thought never really entered his mind. "It was just home I guess. It's always been a busy little spot."

Another thing which would keep him in the area was the result of one of the popular dances. Leola Couvert was from Highland Grove and when the two met at a dance, they soon found reasons for meeting each other at other occasions. They have now been married 44 years and have three children—Donna, Doris and Doug.

One thing that bothered him was his village didn't have one specific place where everyone could gather, whether it was for dancing or to celebrate a wedding. There was a good bond between the villagers and it seemed natural they would want someplace they could call their own.

In the late 1950's, Mr. Pacey was one of the people working to raise enough funds to build a community centre. The people of the area "responded 100 per cent", especially Grenville Martin who later donated \$10,000 to buy things for the hall and the children when it was being expanded. Throughout his life, Mr. Martin would continue to support the centre.

Building the front half of the centre began on May

"I learned a lot more about radio stations and actually got to see the d.j. talking."

Another thing Todd learned was that there is a good way and a bad way to tell someone you don't like their idea. A half hour was spent picking on one little part of his segment and while it bothered him then, now says "If you let it go, it wouldn't bother you. You would have to let it pass."

Learning about how to work cooperatively with others was a lesson the group all learned. The main thing was their deadline and producing a quality show, not little things which bothered them.

"I probably learned that I should be nice to more people," says Laura, who know thinks she could have voiced her criticism in a different way. "I think I won't criticize people as much. I'll stop and think about it."

Even though the radio show was a lot of fun and hard work, none of the students thinks this is something they'll want to build a profession out of. Now that they have tackled one new project, they want to go on to something new and different.

and organizers. It was a good opportunity for all the teams to get acquainted.

Dixie Lee will re-schedule their game with Gravenhurst next Sunday and attend a tournament in Toronto sponsored by the West Rouge Blues next Saturday and Sunday. Details will be provided at the practice Thursday, May 21. All players should be at the practice to facilitate organization for the tournament or contact Brian Holden.

24, 1960, and by August of that year, a wedding dance was held for Mr. Pacey's cousin, Harold Schickler, who was also chairman of the centre.

Cutting the ribbon of the new centre was Mr. Pacey's grandmother, Mrs. Jane Scott. "I always wanted this hall but I had to wait until my grandson helped build one," she said at the ceremony.

The centre was an instant success and by 1974, it had simply got too small for all the people who wanted to use it. An addition was built and today the centre is used on an average of four times a week. The inside is nicely decorated and the people who run it obviously have a lot of pride in their achievements. As tradition would have it, it was Mr. Pacey's mother and her brother Russell Schickley who cut the ribbon on the new addition.

Mr. Pacey is now the chairman of the hall, heading a committee which oversees the various events and spends the profits "as they see fit." The building belongs to the municipality of Dysart et al, yet it is the Harcourt community which is its lifeblood. Everyone has worked hard to see it grow, and grow it has, thanks to the efforts of many people, including Mr. Pacey, who has never stopped wanting to give something back to the village which gave him his name.

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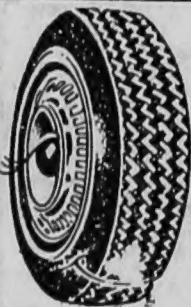
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by Mary Hadley

Maurice Bradley officiated at the wedding of Roy Spencer and Doreen Smith on Easter week-end. The ceremony took place at the home of Roy's sister, Grace Billings.

The U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Mae Pickens last Tuesday afternoon. Vanietta served a tasty dessert of cake and ice cream. Her topic on "Faith" was well received.

Results of the euchre games in the Community Centre last Wednesday

evening were as follows: door prize, Marilyn Winder and Buck Hillis; high score, Gwen Taylor and Walter Franke; lone hands, Lloyd Bowen and Marilyn Winder.

At the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening Maurine Finlay won top honours. Fred Vanderland stood second with Ardle DeCory from Essonville in third place. Evelyn Vanderland won the consolation prize.

Margaret Pickens has

returned after a visit with her daughter, Christena and family in Thunder Bay.

It is good to see Marion James, her son, Doug, Joanne and their family as well as Joanne's mother at their Pine Lake cottages over the holiday.

Welcome back to their cottage on Trooper Lake to Ruby and Nelson Jackman and their daughter, Mary.

Bryan and Mary Ann Monaghan with their family, accompanied by Mary Ann's sister, Judy Woolcott, from Oakville and Elva Whitcombe spent the week end with Norma Fotheringham.

Mrs. Yeo retiring from skating

from page 6

passing figure. Lisa is the first skater in the Minden Club who has passed this test which entitles her to compete in the qualifying rounds for the Canadian Championships.

Jane Symons, Senior Coach passed her Senior Silver Free Skate Test.

On Sunday they held a combined farewell and appreciation party for Mrs. Ann Yeo who has coached

many of the Minden skaters during off season schools in Lindsay. Mrs. Yeo is retiring after many years of teaching skating and she will be missed by her pupils in this area but also all across Ontario.

Church garage sale is a success

from page 15

going on at the same time at Eve and Wes Stata's for the Maple Lake United Church. It was also counted a success. This was the natural site for their sale

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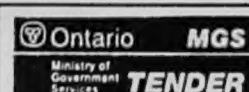
Please contact me at either 754-2278 or 754-2388 for items you would like to see in the column.

The garage sale arranged by St. Andrew's Church on Saturday was a worthwhile effort. Joan Sisson, Cindy Roxley and Janet Bain made it a success. Over a hundred and fifty dollars was made by this venture. A similar sale was

It's Time!

Time to deworm your whole herd at turnout with Banminth II* Dairy Cattle Dewormer pellets! Get the most out of your herd with Banminth II*: (1) No Milk Withdrawal (2) Economical (3) Convenient!

* Trademark/Authorized user



ROOFING CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited to Replace Roofs (asphalt shingle & built up type) on various buildings at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre. DORSET, Ont. Tender no. ORI-87-052.

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m., local time on Tuesday, June 2, 1987.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Kent Cleaners

LINDSAY AGENTS

Newbatt's Furniture & Appliances Haliburton

Dettman's Kilmount, Ont.

Pine & Patches Norland



AGENTS

HALIBURTON

Inside Edge below Mike's Milk

MINDEN

Stedmans

Certificate of Authorization

In certification of the fact that

Minden Satellite

maintains high business standards and is therefore authorized to sell

uniden
Satellite Television Systems



May 1, 1987

Date

Executive Vice President
Geacym World Communications Inc.



MASTER'S BOOK STORE

is celebrating our

SECOND ANNIVERSARY

in the Barn

Specials May 20 thru 23

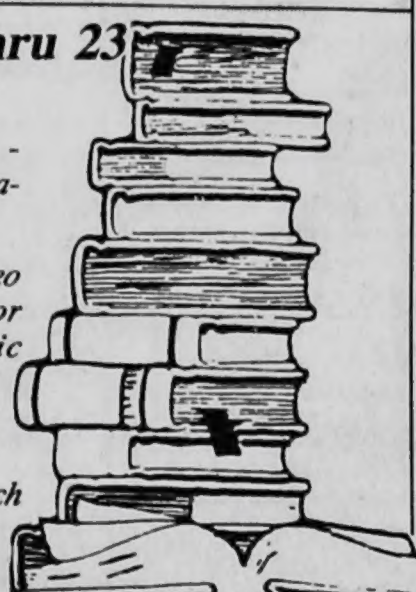
20% Off reg. priced Bibles - Great gifts for Father's Day, Graduation, Confirmation.

Visit our EXPANDED Music & Video Selection...One Demo Tape or Record FREE WITH Music Purchases.

MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS

Birthday Gift FREE to you with each purchase \$2.00 & up.

DROP BY & SAY HELLO.



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

CHRISTIAN BOOKS at unbelievable 40% to 80% off. (Special purchase). Cash & carry only. The Family Christian Bookstore, 750 Guelph Line, Burlington, Ont. 1 km. south of QEW, well worth the few extra miles. 1-NC-20

JEEP OWNERS. Parts, accessories for Jeeps 1942 to 1986. Gigantic stock, low prices, quick service. Gemini Sales, 4736 E. Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7, phone 604-294-2623. 1-NC-20

VICTORIAN SETTEE - \$300.00 or best offer. ALSO 3 piece dresser set, birch, \$189.00; an afghan, \$95.00; rare Hamilton rifle; Cannon towel sets. 286-2980 after 5:00 p.m. 1-B-20

SWIMMING POOL SALE - 1986 inventory ingrounds, ongrounds, abovegrounds, book early, limited supply. Show us your best price, we will better it. Guaranteed lowest prices (613) 547-6434. 1-NC-20

FARMERS & BUSINESSES: Warmth Insulation sprayed Urethane & monoglass spray-on insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont. K7H 3G1. 1-NC-20

ONE 7 POINT 5 OUTBOARD MOTOR - \$400.00 or best offer. Plus 2 tom cats to give away to good home. Phone 447-2044. 1-P-20

1978 FORD B600 36 pass. School Bus. Rebuilt 361 engine, good tires and body. Ideal for camper. \$5000. Available June 20/87. Call Northernways Transit Ltd., Jack Neville, 457-2567. 1-CA-20

WASHER-SPIN DRYER, Dryer, harvest gold, excellent condition. Phone 286-1378. 1-B-20

'79 BUICK CENTURY, V6, auto, P.S., P.B., \$2100. ALSO '78 Honda, 250 cc Enduro, good condition, \$700.00. 448-2054 or 448-2531. 1-B-27

FISH & CHIP TRAILER 16 foot, fully equipped, very clean, excellent condition, great money maker, \$14,500.00. Call (705) 454-1411. 1-B-20

JOHNSON & O.M.C. Parts & Service Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128 1-CA-17

MIRACLE SPAN Steel Buildings. Save up to 40%. Limited quantity of steel available. Beat the price increase, order now for immediate or early summer delivery. For savings and quality, call: Miracle Span toll free 1-800-387-4910 or (416) 675-9020. 1-NC-20

FOR SALE

'83 PROWLER TRAILER, 33', 2 door, stereo, TV, 28' awning, extras. Phone Haliburton 457-2677, or 416-663-5594. 1-P-27

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts \$2.75, work pants \$3.50, work boots \$15. Send \$2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec J0S 1X0. 1-NC-20

ATTENTION HUNTERS. Excellent deer hound puppies for sale. Purebred Red Tick and Beagle cross. 6 weeks old \$30.00. Terry Cowen 457-2471. 1-B-20

TRUCK CAP, insulated, 38" high, fits all full sized pick ups. \$150.00 or best offer. Phone 457-1445. 1-P-20

FURNITURE oldies and goodies. Sat. May 16, 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Harburn Road, first left south of cemetery. Call 457-2339. 1-P-20

STEEL BUILDINGS - Spring Clearance - as low as \$1.99 per sq. ft. for complete building. Save thousands while steel supplies last. All styles available. Pioneer/Econospan, 1-800-387-6896. 1-NC-20

HALIDE & SODIUM LIGHTS. Competitive prices, free advice and service. Your one stop indoor grow shop. Homegrown Halide and Hydroponics, 2737 Weston Road, Weston, Ontario M9M 2R4 (416) 745-5007. 1-NC-20

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m., weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures. 1-NC-20

GREENHOUSE & HYDROPONIC equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices. Greenhouses \$169, Halides \$105, over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack & free magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604) 682-6636. 1-NC-20

\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE \$ Buildings prices for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996, 40x60x14 \$6,500, 46x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free, 1-800-387-2115 or (416) 858-2446. 1-NC-20

SHED 12 x 16 ft., shingled, \$150. Lochlin, 286-3897 weekends. 1-P-27

FOR SALE

SAWMILL MACHINERY. Wide selection of quality used or remanufactured with warranty - ready to ship at wholesale price. Mobile Whole Tree Chippers - Call Sawmill Jim (705) 472-6477 days, 472-6569 evgs., wknds. 1-NC-20

ITEMS FOR SALE: Wringer washing machine, car rack, 12 round counter stools, a 4 slice toaster (will have to be cleaned), for a restaurant. Best offer. ALSO - large tent, with extras, 2 electric heaters, a floor polisher, 2 single beds, dishes and clothing. Will take down payment on electric stove, and Electrolux vac., can be picked up on June 23. Call 447-2146. 1-B-20

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

USED TRUCK TIRES for sale. Used motors and car parts for sale. Call 457-3552. 1-P-20

USED DURRO PISTON PUMP, complete with water tank. Excellent condition. Call 457-3375 after 6 p.m. 1-NC-20

NOW IN HALIBURTON PADDLE BOARDS TRY ONE OUT AT KOSHLONG MARINA 457-1128 1-P-17

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mil. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS, 2 yearlings, 1—2 year old. Phone 489-2431. 1-B-20

BEAUTIFUL new Samick Pianos, choice of finishes, \$2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. **Jenkins Music,** 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug-26

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. For new tops, covers or repairs. Located at Koshlong Marina, call 457-1128. 1-P-20

BROADLOOM—Hotel surplus, medium brown, high quality. \$6.75/sq. yd. Also, drapes and matching spreads. 1-CA-TF

NEW CANOES - good selection now available: Kevlar, fiberglass, and cedar/fabric; special orders taken for Spring delivery of any canoes; paddle boats or aluminum fishing boats. Lochlin Lumber & Marine, [705] 286-1895. 1-P-27

MOBILE HOME, 58 ft. x 10 ft., 2 bedrooms, 4 pce. bathroom, furnace, stove, refrigerator and water heater. 489-2452. 1-CA-20

HABACO BATTERY [Woodcutter Supply] Hwy. 121, E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3834 evenings. 1-CA-TF

GOOD SCREENED TOPSOIL, limestone for driveways. ALSO boat motor, 75 Johnson, good condition, \$350; and 15' fiberglass boat. Phone 286-1755 evenings. 1-B-20

16' ALUMINUM BOAT, Thorn, steering and controls, 18 h.p. Evinrude Motor, electric start and trailer. Phone 286-4060. 1-P-20

TROPHIES, plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards - large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. **Bancroft Trophies & Engraving** (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug-26

FOR SALE

8 Pc. Dining Room Suite - light oak, Zenith colour TV, Kenmore stackable washer and dryer with stand, Kenmore dishwasher, cook stove, oil tank, space heater, shower stall, hot water tank, chemical toilet, bunk beds, coffee table, wooden table and chairs, and other household items. Call 457-1702. 1-B-27

CARS

PRICE FORD SALES

BANCROFT
613-332-3018

COME IN AND SEE

OUR DISPLAY OF

FINE NEW & USED

CARS AND TRUCKS

Perry Morrison
Jim Maxwell
Paul Price
Serving North Hastings
And You

2-CA-TF

1979 CAMARO Z28 - PW/PB/PS/TKT. 350, 4 spd., \$3,500 or best offer. 457-1371 after 5 p.m. 2-P-20

'80 CHEVY CITATION - P.S., P.B., good condition, asking \$2,500. Call 448-3143 after 6:00. 2-P-27

1981 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED, air conditioning, rear-window defroster, no rust. Best offer over \$2,500, uncertified, Phone 448-3072. 2-P-20

TRUCKS

1979 4x4 SUBURBAN - auto., PS, PB, 9 passenger, good condition, last 12 months' records available. \$5700. Ph. 457-1301. 3-P-27

1980 FORD F150 Ranger, 4 w.d., 302 eng., auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo radio, sliding rear window and rear step bumper, extra h.d. suspension, aluminum cap. Phone 457-1445. 3-P-20

MOTORCYCLES

MOTO-X trailer, light weight, 1 yr. old, holds 3 bikes. \$350. or best offer. Phone 286-1688. 4a-P-20

LOOKING FOR A GOOD DEAL? 1985 Yamaha XT200. Like new. Phone 489-3125. 4a-B-20

1983 YAMAHA YZ80, phone after 6:00 p.m. 447-2384. 4a-P-20

1985 SUZUKI 200 ENDURO. Street legal, showroom condition, 600 kilometres. Asking \$2000.00. Phone 754-2352 or 754-3303 after 5 p.m. 4a-P-20

1977 SUZUKI TC 185B. Excellent condition, only used one year. Best offer, 447-2263. 4a-P-20

1979 KZ 650 KAWASAKI, mint condition, 3,000 miles. \$2000.00 or best offer. 457-1371 after 5:30. 4a-B-20

MISCELLANEOUS

5 DAYS of spectacular scenery CRUISING Rideau or Trent-Severn waterways on comfortable cruise ship Kavartha Voyageur. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7. 5-NC-20

LOST

LOST SUNDAY, Old English Sheepdog, North York tags. Phone collect weekdays, 416-491-6848 and weekends 887-2349. 6-B-20

WANTED

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE to rent wanted by couple with 2 children. Please call Mrs. Walton at 286-1778. 8-P-20

WANTED

GO WHERE THE MONEY IS! Toronto residents want country homes, vacation properties, bushlots and acreage. Helmut Bergman, Realtor, 116 Newport Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1L 1J5, Tel. (416) 694-3301. 8-NC-20

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED. Mens only - old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons' Quarter Century' square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Phone 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen Street, East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-20

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY: One large Labrador Retriever, must have room to run. Phone 286-2299 after 6 p.m. 9-P-27

ONLY 2 LEFT! Kittens 7 wks. old, 1 black & 1 black & white. 457-1658 between 5 and 7 p.m. 9-NC-20

FOR RENT

2 STOREY, five room guest house, from June 1st, private and comfortable. \$225 per month, hydro included. Phone 286-3202. 11-B-20

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent near West Guilford. \$300 per month, first and last month's rent. Phone 754-3314 evenings. 11-P-27

LUXURY 3 BEDROOM cottage on north shore of Lake Kennaiss. Privacy and quiet on 1 acre pine waterfront property. Fantastic view. Fireplace. Fully carpeted. Colour TV. Full amenities. Motor boat available. 754-3736. 11-P-20

WANTED TO RENT

MODERN 2 to 3 bedroom lakefront cottage for month of July. Lake Kashiagawigamog area. Couple from south of the border with references most interested. Call 457-3394. 12-P-20

ADULT MALE, quiet, seeks furnished bachelor apartment, 1 bedroom apartment or room, May - October. 1-748-6869. 12-B-20

2 or 3 Bedroom House wanted by working couple with 2 children. Reference available. Wanted as soon as possible. Call 457-3246. 12-B-27

HOUSE, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Cobocok, Norland; And we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. 12-P-20

cancer can be beaten

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED TO RENT

NEWLY RETIRED COUPLE want to rent (long term) a house or winterized cottage in the Wilberforce area. References available. Please call 448-3175 after 6:00 p.m. 12-NC-27

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A UNIQUE Business Opportunity! Earn \$35 to \$65 per hour producing business cards and many other promotional items from your home or business. Equipment, inventory, training, samples \$5,975. Call for free information SIGNET 1-800-263-9339. 14-NC-20

GROW FOR IT! \$\$\$ Raise Baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We train Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), RR No. 1, Smithville, Ont. LOR 2A0. (416)843-4251, 856-2248, (705)435-7463. 14-NC-20

RESTAURANT, hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub and pizza tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves & ovens, dish washers for sale or lease. Artic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton 1-(416)528-8528; Toronto 1-(416)283-2600. 14-NC-20

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

SCENIC VIEW - River 440', beautiful waterfalls, rocks, clear & wooded land. Unique. Open road. \$29,000.00. Irondale, 447-2806. 15-B-20

WANTED - Waterfront cottage or lot, Minden or Haliburton area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043. 15-P-27

HELP WANTED

ONE BACKHOE OPERATOR for Linkbelt Crawler. Experience preferred. Call 457-1638 after 6:00 p.m. 18-P-20

MAN, 71, requires a live in housekeeper. Living accommodation includes a 3 bedroom home, West Guilford area. 754-2803. 18-P-20

PART TIME positions available for summer for gas bar attendants. Please apply in person to Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton. 18-CA-20

HOUSEWIVES, mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for national Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519) 258-7905. 18-NC-20

MATURE HELP WANTED for management trainee position. Please contact West Side Jug City, Minden, 286-2518. 18-B-20

HALIMAR RESORT is now accepting applications for the following summer positions: cook, waitress/housekeeper, babysitter, dishwasher. Applications available at Manpower or call the resort, 457-1300. 18-P-20

HALIMAR RESORT is looking for a mature, responsible person to head up our housekeeping staff and be in charge of laundry this summer. Please call the resort, 457-1300. 18-P-20

COOK needed at Camp Allaw. Call 457-1738. 18-P-27

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559. 18-CA-TF

NIGHT STAFF person to work with boys 12-18 years of age from 10:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Job involves household cleaning chores. Please send resume to Pine River Youth Centre, R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0 or call 754-3579. 18-B-20

FOOD AND BEVERAGE SERVER. Full time position. Start June '87. Qualifications—good communication skills, experience in direct food and beverage service. Send resume to Harvest Dining Lounge, P.O. Box 299, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-20

WILLOW BEACH COTTAGES is presently interviewing students for full time summer employment. Required is one chore boy/girl and one recreational director trainee. We also require part time cleaning help for year round employment. For further information please call 457-1110. 18-P-20

FULL TIME STOCK PERSON required. Some heavy lifting. Apply in person to Blacks Home Hardware. 18-CA-27

COOK—Start date June 8/87. Walter/Waltress—Start Date June 22/87. Must be student returning to school in September. Apply: Hospitality Training Centre 457-2313 (or Haliburton Outreach Centre 457-1316. 18-CA-20

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

CAREERS

FREE 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-20

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class May 30 - June 6/87. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ontario N0J 1M0. (519) 469-3936, (519) 537-2115. 20-NC-20

TRAIN TO BE A PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEER. Canadian Livestock Champion instructors. Professional results. Jordan & McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kiltacoty, Alta. (403) 848-2211. 20-NC-20

LEARN TO DO COLOUR ANALYSIS and make-up application. Three-day training in Fenelon Falls June 12, 13 & 14. Training plus Seasons professional kit \$800.00. Phone The Beautique (705) 887-3749. 20-B-27

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365. **WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

J & J CONSTRUCTION General Contracting Homes, Decks, Cottages Renovations & Metal Roofing Call Leonard Johnson 457-1049 Free Estimates 21-P-15

EXTERIOR PAINTING Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. Excellent workmanship, free estimates Call 705-448-2443. 21-P-28

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal Pruning & Deadwooding Cabling & Bracing Experienced, Professional Tradesmen Fully Insured Estimates Free Call 286-2865 or 286-1910 after 5 p.m. or any time on weekends. 21-P-3

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

NORTHERN CONTRACTING Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020. 21-P-Sept-30

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638 Main Street location between Shell Station and Dysart Automotive. 21-CA-TF

TREE REMOVAL All Services Including Danger Trees Free On Site Estimates Qualified Tradesmen 15 Years Experience Fully Insured Serving All of Haliburton County Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 At 5 P.M. Or on Weekends 21-P-27C

CUSTOM SAWING Have 20 ft. portable bandsaw mill, will travel. ALSO unwanted trees removed. Call 448-3462. 21-B-20

LAWN AND GARDEN equipment repairs to all makes and models. Conveybear Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

GAS BARBECUE PARTS for all makes and models. Get a spring tune-up on your gas grill now. Phone 489-2193 21-B-20

TREE REMOVAL. All services including danger trees. Free on site estimates. Qualified tradesmen, 15 years experience. Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786, after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 21-P-27C

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying 754-2101 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

TREE REMOVAL All services including danger trees Free on site estimates Qualified tradesmen-15 yrs. experience Fully insured Serving all of Haliburton County Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends 21-P-27C

Keep Canada Beautiful... Pitch-In

SERVICES

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-Sept9

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices) Cleaning Material Provided Recorded messages returned promptly Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp 22-P-27

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Halib Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

THE SEARCH IS ON to locate & recognize the outstanding young people of Ontario. If you would like to nominate a deserving young person aged 6 to 18 for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, contact this newspaper. 23-NC-20

CHAROLAIS people's choice sale sponsored by Ontario Charolais Association. 28 top quality females, Sat. May 30, 2 p.m., Tweed arena, Tweed, Ont. Contact Robert Bateman (613) 478-2217. 23-NC-20

THE HALIBURTON HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION invites you to attend their Annual Election of Officers & Business Meeting Monday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. J.D. Hodgson Elementary School 23-B-20

40TH ANNIVERSARY Surprise celebration for Albert & Doreen Davis May 30, 1987, 8 p.m. Cobocok Legion Best wishes only 23-B-20

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds. WHEN: May 27, 1987, Haliburton. WHERE: Health Unit office, Haliburton. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-20

COMING EVENTS

MUSICMAKING on Lake Rosseau: Cammac, August 2-16 one or two weeks for adult singers and instrumentalists. Professional instruction. Beautiful setting. Swimming and tennis. Contact Ruth Mechanicus, Administratrix, (416) 484-6456. 23-NC-20

CRUISE on the St. Lawrence River. Romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the remarkable International Seaway & locks, Upper Canada Village, spectacular shorelines & more. Four or six days aboard the elegant cruise vessel Canadian Empress. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-0960 for brochures and reservations. 23-NC-20

FIDDLE & STEP DANCE CONTEST July 10 & 11. Community Centre, Fergus, Ontario. Camping on grounds. For information call Merv Woods (519) 843-1630. 23-NC-20

DON'T MISS Eganville Homecoming '87. July 31 thru August 3, 1987. For particulars write Eganville Homecoming '87, Box 570, Eganville, Ont. K0J 1T0. 23-NC-20

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE May 23 & 24, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Hwy. 121, north of Kilmount 5 miles Air compressor, large, 8 hp roto-tiller, like new, mulcher, 5 hp, water pumps, antiques, small trailer, storm windows, numerous items. 23a-P-20

AUCTION SALES

LARGE CLEARANCE & Consignment Auction Friday May 22, 10 a.m. Approximately 40 tractors, cars & trucks. Over 300 pieces of new and used farm equipment, plus lawn & garden tractors and other consignments. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. 6, Warton, Ont. Phone (519) 534-1638 or 534-2980. 24-NC-20

POLLED LIMOUSIN SALE. Fullbloods, purebreds, 30 pairs, 20 bred heifers, 15 bulls. ACH Farms, Markdale, May 30/87 2 p.m. Call Alan (519) 986-3228 or Bill (519) 986-2109. 24-NC-20

AUCTION SALE Contents from a Century Home in Eldon Township Wed., May 27 6:00 p.m. sharp at Fenelon Falls Arena Among items to be sold are: oak dining room table & 6 chairs, old wooden pedestal floor lamp, oak rocking chair, 3 pc. antique oak chair set (rockers, chair, dayonet), oak library table, marble top lamp table, old brass table lamp, antique pipe rack, antique chest (pre-1870 from Scotland), antique steel engraved painting, assorted picture frames, 2 antique East Lake style chairs, hump-back trunks, flat-to-the-wall pine cupboard, antique GE refrigerator (still working), old pressback rocking chair, WWI military badges from Scotland, powder horn, copper powder flask, percussion caps in original can, tapestry wall hanging, Axminster rug, chest of drawers with bonnet and glove drawers, antique gingerbread clock (Ansonia), gothic case clock made by Sessions, wool carders, Ingis portable clothes dryer, recliner easy chair, antique dresser with mirror, oak fender stool plus many other interesting items, as well as some consigned articles of fine furniture, collectibles and antiques. For further information call 705-374-4318, Jim MacMillan, Auctioneer. 24-CA-20

NOTICES

A HUNTER SAFETY COURSE will be held in Minden commencing May 30. Please call 457-2673 after 5 for details. 25-B-27

TENDERS House to be dis-assembled. Materials and most contents included. 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings. 25-CA-TF

NOTICES

HALIBURTON RED CROSS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Monday May 25, 1987, 8 P.M. Guest Speaker: Ken Morley EVERYONE WELCOME. 25-CA-20

ATTENTION ALL OLDER ADULTS 55 (plus) The Haliburton County Seniors Games are for you! Register before May 22, 1987, at: Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre, (457-2171). Games: Bridge, cribbage, darts, euchre, 5-pin bowling, golf, horseshoes, lawn bowling, orienteering, shuffleboard, swimming and tennis. Closing luncheon: June 26, 1987, at Haliburton Canadian Legion, cost per person \$4.00—to be held 12 noon. REGISTRATION FEE: \$1.25 per person per event to be paid with registration. 25-CA-20

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances, call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours: noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-20

THANK YOU

In thanks, to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favours received. That the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified, throughout the world forever and ever. Mike B. 27-P-20

The children and staff at Wee Care Nursery School would like to thank the following "Community Helpers" for making learning so much fun: Bob English and the friendly guys at the Haliburton Ambulance Base, Walt McKechnie and the Kozy Korner staff, Constable Mike Maybee, Dorelle Baker and the staff at the Post Office & Vicki Ross of the Haliburton Public Library. Keep up the good work! 27-P-20

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and prayers during our recent loss of a very dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, Charlie Titus. Special thanks to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and Rev. E. Mollie. Hazel Titus and family 27-B-20

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Woods of Haliburton are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lynne to Norbert Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mueller of Brampton. The marriage took place on Saturday, May 9, 1987 in Brampton, Ontario. 30-P-20

Murray and Ruth Wruth are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Arlene to Charlie son of the late Martin and Kathleen MacLellan of Sydney Nova Scotia. Wedding to take place 3 p.m., Saturday, May 30, 1987 at St. Anthony's R.C. Church. Haliburton Wedding Dance 8:30 p.m., Haliburton Legion. Relatives and friends welcome. 30-P-20

Frank and Elsie Thompson of Little Britain are pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter, Jane Thompson, to Wade Woodward, son of Ray and Joan Woodward of Haliburton, in the United Church, Minden, at 7:00 p.m. May 23, 1987. Relatives and friends are welcome to attend the reception, to follow at the Legion in Haliburton. 30-B-20

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086 30-CA-TF

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

The Children of Glenn and Gloria Sisson invite you to share with them the Celebration of their parents Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary on Saturday May 30, 1987, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Bobcaygeon Curling Club. Best Wishes Only. 30a-P-20

ANNIVERSARIES

ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE Jack and Kay Barry wish to extend an invitation to friends and relatives to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 30 from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. at West Guilford Recreation Centre. Best wishes only please. 30a-P-20

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At the Extencicare Nursing Home in Haliburton on Tuesday, May 12, 1987 Catherine (Kitty) Martha Baker In her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Wesley Victor Baker; dear mother of Herbert and Stuart, both of Haliburton; dear mother-in-law of Dorothy Baker; loving grandmother of Robert of Guelph, Jill of Oakville, Michael of Milton, Stephen of Ridgeway and Jennifer of Weston; great grandmother of Robert and Christopher of Oakville; fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews; predeceased by brothers and sisters William, Florence, Amy, Eva, Andrew, Russell and Albert. 31-CA-20

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, thence to the Haliburton United Church for funeral service on Friday, May 15 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Eastern Star service held in the Chapel on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-20

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, May 11, 1987 Ellen Madill In her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas James Johnston and the late Joe Madill; dear mother of Muriel Bailey of Haliburton and predeceased by Roy and Murray; loving grandmother of Dennis Johnston of Orillia, Johnston Bailey, Gary Bailey and Rick Bailey of Haliburton and Candice Hastings of Toronto; great grandmother of Tina, Heather and Ian of Haliburton and Kelly and Jennifer of Orillia; fondly remembered by many brothers and sisters. 31-CA-20

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, May 14, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-20

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, May 12, 1987 Wilda Priest In her 63rd year. Beloved wife of Lloyd; dear mother of Jean (Mrs. L. Kirkpatrick) of Oshawa, Robert of Pontypool, Joyce (Mrs. J. Cowen) of Orangeville, Susan (Mrs. J. Houghton) of West Guilford and Tim of Toronto; dear daughter of Mrs. Reata Carr; loving grandmother of 11 grandchildren; and dear sister of Marj, Cora, Violet and Betty. 31-CA-20

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, May 15, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Maple Lake Cemetery. 31-CA-20

IN MEMORIAM

THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION FUND COMMITTEE would appreciate receiving memorial donations for the Continuing Care Unit at the Haliburton Hospital, Box 512, Haliburton. 32-CA-20C

IN MEMORIAM

BEAVER - In loving memory of David Beaver, who left us on May 18, 1985. To some you may be forgotten, To others a part of the past, But to us who loved and lost you Your memory will always last. So sadly missed by Mom, Dad and family. 32-P-20

BEAVER, David - In loving memory of a brother and uncle who passed away May 18, 1985. If only to talk to him again. Sadly missed; never forgotten. Rhonda, Jim, Cassandra and Jesse. 32-P-20

FEIR, Cyril - In loving memory of a dear father who passed away on May 23, 1986. Each leaf and flower may wither The evening sun may set, But the hearts who love you dearly Dad, Are the ones who don't forget. God took you away so quickly. We never said goodbye, But our hearts are always with you. As the years go rolling by, Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by daughter Gwen, son-in-law Vaughn. 32-P-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS in the matter of the Estate of Mark Ronald Parnell. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Mark Ronald Parnell of the Township of Glamorgan in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of May, 1987, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 10th day of June, 1987. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of May, 1987. Raymond G. Seibie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0. 33-CA-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS in the matter of the Estate of Norman Bertram Howe, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Norman Bertram Howe, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of April, 1987, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of May, 1987. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Eva Mae Howe, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 1st day of May, 1987 by Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0, solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Norman Bertram Howe. 33-CA-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS. In the matter of the Estate of OSCAR HERBERT HORSLEY. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Oscar Herbert Horsley of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of April 1987 are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 3rd day of June 1987. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 8th day of May 1987. Raymond G. Seibie, Barrister & Solicitor, P. O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 33-CA-27

EASTON'S

valu-mart®

medium freshly ground beef

/kg 3.73

1.69

lb.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

cross rib steaks

4.39

1.99

lb.

Maple Leaf

sliced side bacon

500 g pkg.

3.29

Maple Leaf

sausage rounds

500 g pkg.

2.69

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

boneless blade or chuck short rib roasts

5.05

2.29

lb.

Schneiders

beef steakettes

450 g cello pkg.

2.29

Sammy's

comed beef or pastrami

2 pak - 50 g pkg.

1.39

Maple Leaf regular or mini

comed beef brisket

5.93

2.69

lb.

wieners

Sammy's all beef or Schneiders dutch treat, skinless or Red Hots

450 g pkg.

1.99

Mary Miles boneless smoked

dinner hams

5.49

2.49

lb.

Mary Miles cryovac

bologna chubs

3.06

1.39

lb.

DELI

Vienna, deli sliced

100 g

38

3.99

lb.

DELI

Vienna, deli sliced

100 g

55

2.49

lb.

DELI

Vienna, deli sliced

100 g

1.10

4.99

lb.

Heinz

baby food or juices

selected varieties, strained

4.5 fl. oz. jar

.39

frozen jumbo cod, haddock or sole

Blue Water fish sticks

300 g pkg.

2.69

frozen Boston blue

Blue Water fish & chips

750 g pkg.

2.69

McCain selected frozen varieties, 5" (4's)

Tendercrisp pizza

16 - 17 oz. / 485 g pkg.

2.99

McCain frozen marble or chocolate

Lite-Delite cake

284 g pkg.

1.29

Kraft

pizza & cheese mix

850 g pkg.

3.49

selected varieties ready-to-serve

Libby's pasta

14 - 19 oz. tin

1.29

without coupon 1.39

with coupon

garbage bags

Surtec

pkg. of 10

.99

selected varieties

Rice-A-Roni

6.25 - 8 oz. pkg.

.99

Club House selected varieties

seasoning mixes

35 - 43 g pkg.

.89

Tio Sancho

nacho chips

198 g pkg.

2.29

Tio Sancho mild or hot

nacho cheese mix

43 g pkg.

.99

Tio Sancho mild or hot

taco sauce

255 mL jar

1.99

St. Lawrence

corn oil

500 mL btl.

1.79

save

with this coupon and the purchase of a pkg. of 10

40¢

Surtec garbage bags

99

with coupon

without coupon 1.39

Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 23, 1987 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to: Herbert A. Watts Ltd., Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1. #012574

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cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

blade steaks

/kg 3.28

1.49

lb.

fresh from the tropics

ba-nanas

/kg .73

33

lb.

valu-mart®

sliced white bread

675 g loaf

.69

jelly powders

selected varieties

85 g pkg.

29

soft Chefmaster

mar-garine

1 lb. cont.

49

pure

apple

Rougemount

48 fl. oz. tin

.99

Tide

powdered laundry detergent

regular or unscented

with coupon

without coupon 8.99

12 L box

7.99

Hellmann's

mayonnaise

1 L jar

3.99

Squirrel smooth

peanut butter

750 g jar

3.49

raspberry or strawberry

Laura Secord pure jam

500 mL jar

3.29

regular or fresh scent

Raid house & garden spray

350 g tin

4.59

mushrooms

fresh

product of Canada Canada no. 1

8 oz. pkg.

each

1.29

product of U.S.A.

romaine lettuce

each

.89

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1

cucumbers

each

.69

product of Chile Canada fancy

Granny Smith apples

/kg 1.96

1.89

lb.

product of U.S.A.

zucchini squash

/kg 1.96

1.89

lb.

from the Tropics

mangoes

each

.99

product of Chile Canada no. 1

Spanish onions

pkg. of 2

1.99

product of Canada Canada no. 1

leaf lettuce

each

.79

no name® super 20-5-10

weed & feed

10 kg pkg.

6.99

Wonder hot dog or

hamburger buns

pkg. of 12

1.39

sliced white or 100% whole wheat

Country Harvest bread

675 g loaf

.99

Weston's

soft 'n crusty rolls

pkg. of 12

1.29

Christie's regular, whole wheat or 50% less salt

Ritz crackers

250 g pkg.

1.69

with fruit & nuts

Alpen mixed cereal

675 g pkg.

3.49

Peek Freans

cookies

selected varieties

400 g pkg.

1.79

instant with chicory coffee

Nestle's Encore

198 g jar

5.49

drink crystals

Tang orange

3 x 92 g pkg.

1.39

selected flavours

Quench drink crystals

640 g cont.

3.49

chocolate or chocolate fudge

syrup

700 mL cont.

2.29

Crystal Springs natural

spring water

10 L cont.

3.79

regular or unscented fabric

softener

40 sheets

4.49

Snuggle concentrated

fabric softener

2 L cont.

3.49

NEW

Kool-Aid

Koolers

selected varieties

3 x 250 mL tetra pak

.99

Quikki roll o

kitchen bags

pkg. of 30

.79

liquid household

cleaner

800 mL cont.

3.29

selected varieties

Pamper cat food

6 - 6.5 oz. tin

.39

burger beef or cheese dog food

Ken L Ration

2 kg pkg.

4.79

selected varieties luxury

dog food

23.5 - 24.5 oz. tin

1.49

save

with this coupon and the purchase of a 12 L box of

\$1.00

Tide laundry detergent

7.99

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